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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cyprus Mission

Mr Macmillan has shed a little more light on the sudden trip he made to Athens and Ankara last week. It was widely reported at the time that he was taking a new plan to the Greek and Turkish Premiers. Possibly this suggestion was inspired by the declaration of the Greek Government that it was not prepared to discuss the Macmillan plan for three-power government of the island. But Mr Macmillan reveals that he had no other plan, that no treaties or agreements were envisaged, and that he returns to Britain encouraged by the talks he had.

Mr Macmillan appears to have made one gain. Both the Greek and the Turkish Premiers have agreed that Cyprus needs a period of peace. If the two terrorist organisations are amenable to persuasion, a prolonged period of quiet could be of real benefit to the community and short of an agreed solution, the best thing for the Cypriot people. Trust and confidence could be restored and the wide breach in communal relations healed.

Closed Doors

WHAT went on behind closed doors during the weekend visit may never be divulged but it is to be hoped Mr Macmillan reminded Mr Karamanlis of the "solutions" which communal intransigence has imposed on other former British possessions now self-governing. It is also to be hoped he reminded Mr Menanderas that his alleged fear of being threatened by a Communist-controlled Government in Greece, via Cyprus, could not be removed by partition alone, and both that the greatest merit of his plan is that it is only an interim arrangement and not a final solution.

Reports from London today say he is now working on new proposals. Apparently these do not depart basically from those contained in the original three-power partnership plan, and are more in the form of modifications to meet those points which have aroused the strongest opposition from Greece and Turkey. Mr Macmillan seems to have taken upon himself a delicate operation. The temptation to yield to the Turkish demand for partition must be great, but the hostility this would arouse dictates the need for extreme caution and if he can adjust the plan sufficiently to win support from both he will have achieved a remarkable compromise. He must however be complimented on his initiative in going to the utmost lengths to bring about a solution.

Disappointment

THE Greek approach to the United Nations, coming after such Herculean efforts by Mr Macmillan to settle differences, is regrettable but demonstrates perhaps its disappointment that no new proposals were forthcoming. If the United Nations offered any prospects of succeeding where Greece, Turkey and Britain had already failed there would be some point in this approach.

As it is the only new step which Greece can take to produce an atmosphere that may be more conducive to a settlement would be to make an open appeal to Colonel Grivas not to obstruct the British Government's attempt to restore peace on the island. It would help, furthermore, if Archbishop Makarios added his support to the appeal. Greece then might be able to claim it has tried as hard as Britain to prepare the way for a solution.

Jordanian UN Ambassador Resigns

United Nations, Aug. 12. **BAHA** Ud-din Toukan announced today that he had resigned as Jordan's Ambassador to the United Nations because of disagreement with his government's policies. A source close to Mr Toukan told United Press International that Toukan may call a news conference tomorrow to explain fully his reasons for leaving the delegation on the eve of the General Assembly session that will debate the Middle East crisis.

It was understood that Mr Toukan was advocating that Said Mufsi, a former Prime Minister and elder statesman of Jordan, be named Prime Minister to replace Samir Rifai. He also was represented as believing that Jordan should recognise the governments of the United Arab Republic and Iraq and that immediate steps be taken to reduce tension in Jordan and to alleviate what he calls the "desperate" plight of the Jordanian people.

It was the first split in Jordan's U.N. delegation since Britain sent troops to Jordan last month to bolster King Hussein's regime after the coup d'etat that set up a new government in neighbouring Iraq. Jordanian sources said that Mr Toukan had been dissatisfied with his Government's policies since then and that he had spoken during recent Security Council meetings only on definite instructions from Amman. He did not speak at all at last Thursday's Council meeting.—U.P.I.

SET UP A REGIONAL ORGANISATION FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IKE'S MID-EAST PLAN

Russians Table Mild Resolution For UN General Assembly

United Nations, Aug. 12. President Eisenhower will propose to the emergency U.N. Assembly tomorrow a broad programme of economic development for the Middle East involving a regional organisation with its own operating funds, it was learned today.

The President is expected, in a 30-minute speech, to propose a regional economic development organisation for such a regional organisation if the other countries of the U.N. will agree to participate and the idea is acceptable to the Arab nations of the area, American sources said.

Lay Groundwork

The Eisenhower speech will lay the groundwork for subsequent resolutions, some to be introduced by the United States and some by other Western powers, to stabilise the political situation in Lebanon and Jordan and permit the withdrawal of American and British troops from those two countries.

Mr Eisenhower's plans were disclosed as the United States opened a new phase of its Middle East strategy by ordering the withdrawal of the first U.S. Marines from the Lebanon. The President's approach will be pitched on a constructive line and avoid recriminations although pointing out that the tactics of indirect aggression—fomenting civil strife from without, infiltration of men and materials and other such tactics—pose a grave danger of war unless the major powers change their attitudes and agree to exercise voluntary restraint.

The final touches were expected to be put on the Presidential address late tonight at a final conference between Mr Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at their headquarters in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Meanwhile, Mr Dulles conferred with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, in what was said to be an exchange of views to try to reach a common position prior to the opening of general debate tomorrow.

3 RIVAL LEBANESE DELEGATIONS GOING TO UNITED NATIONS

By RUSSELL JONES

Beirut, Aug. 12. Lebanese Foreign Minister Charles Malik flew to New York today, faced with the prospect of leading only one of three rival Lebanese delegations to the United Nations debate tomorrow, in which his country's internal crisis will play a starring role.

Although no official announcement of his departure had been made, informed sources said he had already left. Arriving in the United States with Malik, or shortly after him, will be "representatives of the Lebanese people," sent by rightwing supporters of outgoing President, Camille Chamoun, and a third "delegation" sent by the rebel opposition.

Rebel Leader

Saeed Salam, rebel leader in Beirut, said representatives of the Lebanese people, Nassim Majidi, Rafik Najem, and Faud Amoun, would probably leave tomorrow.

The avowed purpose of the rebel delegation's trip is to "make sure the United Nations gets the truth," while Jemal

QUADS BORN IN ENGLAND

Winchester, Aug. 12. Quadruplets were born tonight to Mrs Irene Carpenter in the Royal Hampshire County Hospital here. One boy and two girls survived and one child was born dead. Mrs Carpenter, 34, is the wife of an employee at the Aldermaston Atomic Weapons Establishment. The three surviving children were in "good condition," hospital authorities said.—Reuter.

TIGER CLAWS CIRCUS MAN

Southport, Aug. 13. Alex Kerr, 35-year-old animal trainer, was detained last night in hospital here with leg and arm injuries after being slashed by a tiger in the ring of Borman Mills

Salutary Effect

Mr Dulles is said to be convinced that the emergency Assembly should not try to get into the substance of the long-standing Arab-Israeli conflict at this time. However, he is understood to believe that any Assembly action to lessen indirect aggression will have a salutary effect on this problem in the long run.

The President, in his speech tomorrow, will promise again that American troops will be withdrawn from the Lebanon just as soon as the "daily continued" Government of that country asks for a withdrawal and the conditions that sent the forces in there in the first place have been rectified.

Mr Eisenhower will not himself introduce any specific resolution. The U.S. hopes that some other countries will eventually join in sponsoring specific proposals to lessen tension in the Middle East and a specific U.S. resolution for the regional economic organisation will not be put forward until the American delegation has had opportunity to assess the impact of the President's speech.—U.P.I.

COMET IV SETS NEW ATLANTIC RECORD

London, Aug. 12. A DeHavilland Comet Four jet airliner tonight broke the New York-London civil record by one hour and 30 minutes. The Comet covered the 3,400 miles in six hours 27 minutes at an average speed of about 640 miles an hour.

NOISE TESTS

The previous record was set last January by an Israeli Airlines El Al turbo-prop Britannia with a time of seven hours, 57 minutes. The four-jet Comet had been in New York for noise tests at Idlewild International Airport—the first jet airliner to use the airport and the first jet airliner to make a non-stop trans-Atlantic crossing. The Comet Four—developed from the ill-fated Comet One—was to be put into trans-Atlantic service later this year by British Overseas Airways Corporation.

TAIL WIND

The Comet was pushed by a tail wind of 68 miles an hour, Mr Cunningham said after landing. The aircraft flew at 35,000 feet and drew anxious messages from Atlantic weather ships who wanted to know what was passing so fast across their radar screens. The Comet carried an equivalent weight of 76 economy tourists, cabin passengers and had sufficient fuel for two hours when it landed, Mr Cunningham said.

ROYAL FAMILY WERE TO PARACHUTE

Southend, Aug. 13. Members of the British Royal family have instructions to parachute from an aircraft in an emergency. This was disclosed here last night when three former Viking Airlines of the Queen's flight were shown to the press.

The three Vikings have been sold by the Air Ministry for an undisclosed sum to a private airline.—Reuter.

Israeli Note

Jerusalem, Aug. 12. Israel told Russia in a note today that she allowed British troops carrying planes to fly over her territory on their way to Jordan because Jordan's existence was in danger from outside attack. Russia protested to Israel against the flights in a note on August 1.—U.P.I.

Another U.S. Nuclear Sub Makes History

Washington, Aug. 12. A second U.S. nuclear submarine, the Skate, has successfully crossed the North Pole while exploring undersea routes beneath the Polar Ice Cap, the Defence Department announced tonight.

The Skate, second smallest of this nation's four atomic submarines, reached the Pole at 0147 GMT on Tuesday. It crossed the Pole and surfaced at a break in the ice 40 miles away to report its success by radio. The submarine, skippered by Cmdr James F. Calvert of Cleveland, Ohio, duplicated the historic feat of the U.S.S. Nautilus only eight days after that craft passed over the Pole on a trip under the Arctic ice cap from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Explorations

The Defence Department said the 2,400-ton Skate, which crossed the Pole from east to west, carried a crew of 10 officers, 87 enlisted men and nine civilian technicians. The Defence Department gave no details of the Skate's mission. Like the Nautilus, the Skate was equipped with an inertial navigator which enables it to sail through the uncharted Polar waters without reference to the sun, stars or other navigational aids.

Hours are not new to the Skate. It previously set a new submerged speed record across the Atlantic and back. It also set a record by operating submerged for 31 consecutive days.—U.P.I.

NEW JOBS FOR UK COTTON WORKERS

Rocheville, Aug. 12. Several hundred cotton workers now on short time in Rocheville will be found jobs as a result of the Dunlop Rubber Company's decision to transfer the manufacture of new types of foam rubber to the Dunlop cotton mills there. This will provide a new industry for the town which has more than 3,000 cotton workers on short time.

The transfer, from Speke (Lancs), is to take place in the next few months.—Reuter.

TRANS-ATLANTIC PHONE TALKS

London, Aug. 13. Britain and the United States are reported today to have returned to their "wartime spirit of co-operation" with trans-Atlantic telephone talks every day between Mr Harold Macmillan and President Eisenhower. Reporting this as "welcome news," the Daily Express says the Prime Minister and the President exchange information and thrash out day-to-day problems.—Reuter.

No Further Withdrawals

Washington, Aug. 12. A State Department spokesman said today the American Government did not at present plan further withdrawals of troops from Lebanon than those announced earlier today.—France-Press.

Cyprus: New Bid To End Deadlock

By K. C. THALER

London, Aug. 12. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan set to work today on a compromise plan that would meet Greek and Turkish objections to Britain's recent "partnership" scheme for Cyprus. Mr Macmillan, who returned this morning from Nicosia after exploratory talks in Athens and Ankara at the weekend, met with his ministers at 10 Downing Street for an immediate review of the Cyprus policy.

Not Changed

Diplomatic sources said the British plan for a Cyprus settlement would not be radically changed, but modifications probably would be made to meet, wherever possible, the strongest Greek and Turkish objections to the scheme. The British plan announced on June 10 that it had offered a partnership solution for the Mediterranean island colony in which Greeks and Turks would jointly administer Cyprus with Britain. While both sides at once opposed the plan, Macmillan appeared more hopeful for a possible compromise after his talks with the Greek and Turkish leaders at the weekend.

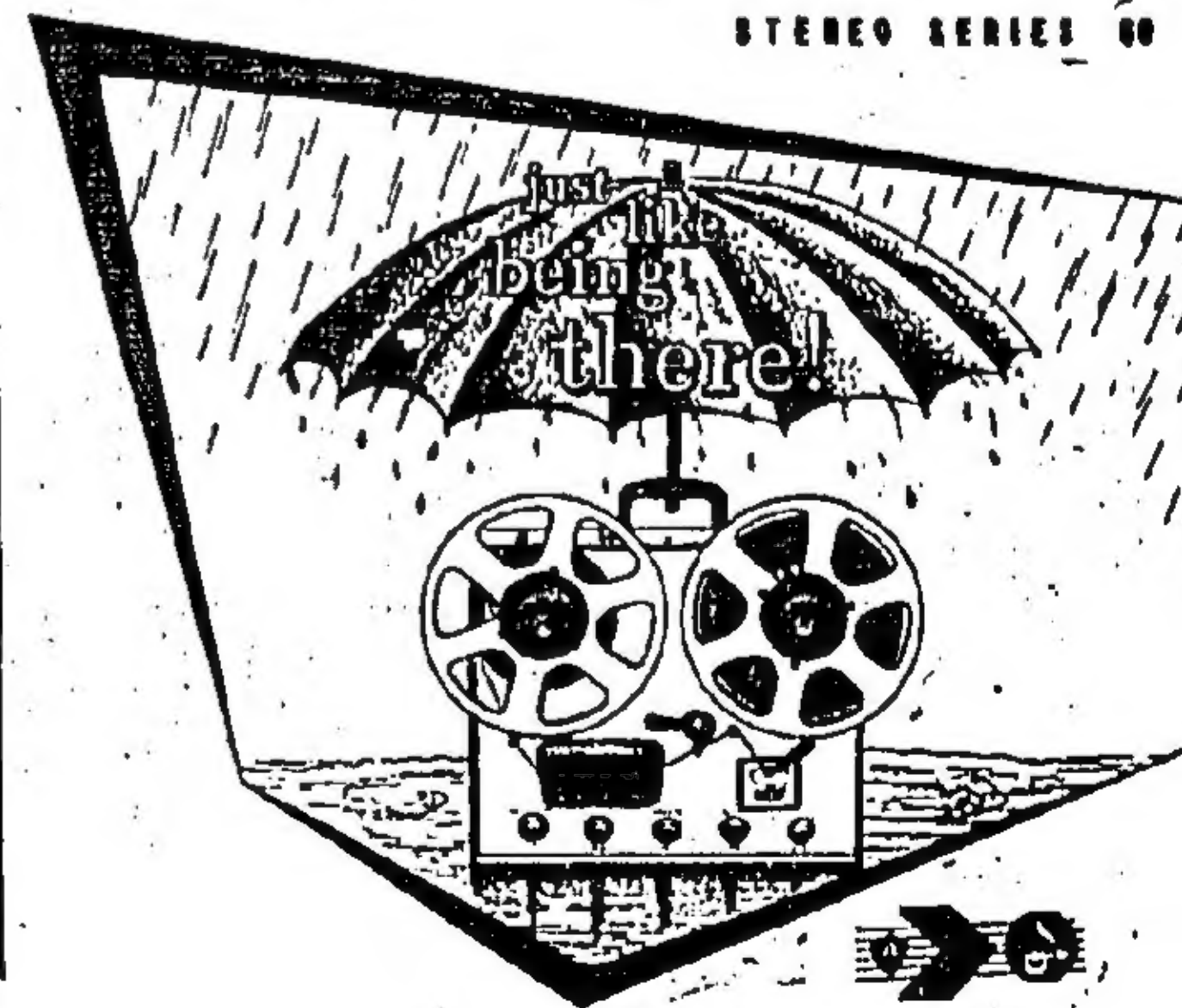
Understanding

He returned with an understanding with Greeks and Turks for a truce in the island, which he hoped might pave the way for an ultimate long-term solution of the explosive problem. A "revision" of the partnership plan was expected to be worked out before long, and an official announcement was anticipated shortly. Mr Macmillan was understood determined to press ahead with his peace plan, details of which so far have remained a well-guarded secret.—U.P.I.

Major Reshuffle

Lisbon, Aug. 13. In a major reshuffle of his cabinet today Dr Antonio Salazar dropped Dr Paulo Cunha from the Foreign Ministry and replaced him by Dr Marcello Mulas. Ten of his 15 ministers are affected by the reorganisation.—Reuter.

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BIG ROW FLARES OVER A WEE SCOTS ISLE

New York, Aug. 12.

The offer of a Scottish island as a prize in a television show may be withdrawn in view of the controversy it has caused, it was announced today.

Eisenhower Vetoes Atom Powered Ice-Breaker

Washington, Aug. 12.

President Eisenhower today vetoed a bill passed by Congress calling for the construction of an atomic-powered ice breaker for the United States Coast Guard service.

Mr. Eisenhower threw out the bill on the grounds that the U.S. has not the money at the moment to finance such a project, estimated to cost \$60 million.

He stressed that the construction of an ice-breaker was not justified at the present time.

The President said the Government was actively pursuing the production of atomic reactors destined for the Navy and that the finishing touches were just being put to a prototype for an atomic-powered merchant ship. — France-Press.

U.S. BLIMP RETURNS FROM ARCTIC

New York, Aug. 12.

A U.S. navy blimp returned today from a record 6200-mile trip inside the Arctic circle to test its potential as a "research" platform in the sky.

The blimp, a non-rigid 300-foot craft, travelled farther north than any lighter-than-air craft had ever flown before, reaching a floating ice-island weather station 500 miles short of the North Pole.

The blimp, carrying 15 crewmen and a team of scientists and observers, was in the air 77 hours on the return trip, making only a one-hour refueling stop at Ft. Churchill, Manitoba, half way down Hudson Bay.

The purpose of the flight was to test the feasibility of using lighter-than-air craft as "platforms" for Arctic research and development.

Charting of the Arctic ocean may be possible using blimps as "mapping platforms." — U.P.I.

BOMBS FOUND

Belfast, Aug. 12.

Northern Ireland police in a swoop in the Ballyholland district near Newry, County Down, last night found a dump of bombs believed to be Irish Republican Army terrorists.

A car used as a getaway after an explosion at the nearby town of Burren was found abandoned at Ballyholland last Sunday. — China Mail Special.

Missile Hits Supersonic Target

White Sands, Aug. 12.

The latest American Army tele-guided anti-aircraft missile, the "Talos," today successfully intercepted the new supersonic target missile, "Cyclone," while the target missile was crossing the White Sands Test Centre.

This is the first time the Army revealed use of an anti-aircraft missile against a target faster than the world's fastest jet aircraft. — France-Press.

George Orwell's Widow Remarries

London, Aug. 12.

Mrs Sonia Blair-Orwell, 39-year-old widow of George Orwell, author of the best seller "Nineteen Eighty Four," was announced at a London register office today to Mr Michael Pitt-Rivers, cousin of Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. The bride married her first husband at his hospital bedside in London three months before he died in 1950. — China Mail Special.

But Was He Photographed?

Vienna, Aug. 12.

An American student, John Buchman, Hardcastle, who wanted his photograph taken "from the other side of the Iron Curtain" was today handed over to the Austrian authorities, following his seizure by Czech frontier guards on Saturday. — France-Press.

Iraq Contract Probe

Baghdad, Aug. 12.

A "development" guidance committee is to review Iraq's \$500,000,000 five-year development plan which ends in 1969.

About 50 foreign concerns including German, Japanese and 20 British firms are at present involved in contracts or projects in connection with the plan.

It is understood that all signed contracts will be honoured but uncompleted deals will be liable to cancellation at the discretion of the committee.

It is understood that Iraq will continue to devote 70 per cent of her annual oil revenue averaging \$70 million to development schemes. — Reuters.

Atomic Pill

New York, Aug. 12.

A pill which reduces the effects of atomic radiation by half has been perfected, it was announced at the Vermont International Conference today.

It costs only 15 cents.

If the pill is taken when an atomic attack occurs, it protects against atomic radiation for about 10 hours and cuts the effect of radiation by just about one-half. — France-Press.

More Money Being Spent On Peking

Peking, Aug. 12.

The total revenue in Peking's 1958 budget will be 125 per cent more than 1957, and the total expenditure 129 per cent greater, the New China News Agency reported.

These big increases, the Vice-Premier pointed out, were aimed at building Peking into a modern industrial centre and a modern city. — France-Press.

She Sat For Famous Portrait In 1879

London, Aug. 12.

Signora de Paula Ossorio, 83, who in 1879 sat for the Millais picture "Cherry Ripe" which sold more than 600,000 copies, visited the Royal Academy today.

She is an absolutely charming and active old lady. Academy secretary, Mr Humphrey Brooke said later.

"She has a wonderful memory and gave us a lot of interesting information about her sittings for Millais and the chocolate he used to give her."

No Decision

It is still under negotiation and we are considering adding the producers to withdraw their offer," he said. "No decision has been taken yet."

Meanwhile, New York's Scottish community was angered by the programme's offer.

Scottish-born Mr John E. Foy of the city's Mactel, secretary of the United Scottish Clans in New York, said he felt sure there were many Scots in the city who would be willing to appear on the programme to win and keep this small piece of Scotland for the Scots.

Earlier, the assistant producer of the programme Mr Hal Davis, said he was at a loss to understand why Scottish wrath had been aroused by the offer of the island as a prize.

May Refuse

A spokesman for the programme's producer, Mr Robert Silver, said later the would refuse to give in to the sponsors' should they decide to ask that the prize be withdrawn.

The island was to have been offered as the prize on the August 19 production of the show, but may now be delayed until a week later, the spokesman said. — Reuters.

NEW WRANGLE OVER "GIVE-AWAY" GIRL

London, Aug. 12.

Anthea Lycett, three-year-old "give-away" girl who survived the weekend Bengali air crash, will be flown here later this week, probably on Friday, it was learned tonight.

Anthea's adoptive father, Mr Michael Lycett, is expected to accompany her.

[Anthea, formerly Marcia, daughter of Mr Robert Miller and Lady Diana Miller of Southern Rhodesia, was "given away" by her parents to Mr and Mrs Lycett, who then adopted the child. Lady Diana said she "could not love the child". Mrs Lycett was killed in Saturday's air crash at Benghazi.]

Last night, her paternal grandmother, Mrs Gordon Miller, aged 58, wrote to the welfare authorities in Southern Rhodesia urging that her married daughter, Ruth, now he allowed to adopt the child. Her true father would then become her uncle.

Mrs Miller told reporters that Lady Yarborough mother of Lady Diana Miller agreed with her that the child should be re-adopted by her family. — China Mail Special.

Five Die In India Border Shooting

Karachi, Aug. 12.

Continued Indian border fire in the Surma River sector of the India-East Pakistan border has caused the deaths of five Pakistani civilians so far, Radio Pakistan, broadcaster from Dacca, said today.

Pakistan's border police answered the fire with light arms, the Radio said, adding that there had been some improvement in the border situation in the Tripura sector south-east of Dacca.

It was also reported that Pakistani President Iskander Mirza awarded the "Nishan Hydar" Pakistan's highest award for gallantry posthumously to two East Pakistan soldiers who died fighting last week.

Meanwhile, it was learned at New Delhi that the Indian government had sent a new protest note concerning the Surma River firing to Pakistan, Pakistan for its part had sent similar notes to India. — France-Press.

What Those Secret Arab Talks Are About

New York, Aug. 12.

Newsweek Magazine reported today that talks by Egyptian Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer with King Saud and Premier Faisal of Saudi Arabia are "expected to bring about early federation of Saudi Arabia with the U.A.R."

Amer's "talks" included the following, the Magazine said: Iraq was considering federal links with the U.A.R. Saudi-Arabia could escape isolation in the Arab world — and avoid Jordan's total dependence on the West — by coming in, too, as a loosely federal state like Yemen.

"Rumours of a plot by some of King Saud's brothers to stage a pro-Nasser coup, on the Iraqi pattern, were an even more compelling argument."

The Magazine added: "With Saudi Arabia's precarious political situation ever shadowed as a result of the Iraqi coup, Crown Prince Faisal apparently was ready to make any concessions to save the Royal line."

Syria Discontent With Nasser

Newsweek said, however, UAR President Nasser's "large goal" is the domination of the Middle East and the control of its oil and declared this objective "hinges less on the eventual decisions of Saudi Arabia and Iraq than on his ability to preside over his Syrian province successfully. And the Syrian project isn't going too well at all."

"Syrians are increasingly vocal with complaints that they have been either elbowed out of top positions or boxed in by important Egyptian superiors."

business interests complain that Egyptians are buying Syrian wheat, tobacco and cotton with Egyptian pounds which then have to be sold at 35 per cent discount in Beirut.

"And every whisper of a possible unification of Egypt's inflationary pound within Syria's heretofore stable currency produces a panic and a new flight of capital."

"Syrians estimate that a common currency would lop off 25 per cent of their capital assets."

"Discontent has spread through the commercial, farming and labour communities. Syrians grumble that Nasser is dragging their country down to Egypt's lowly economic level."

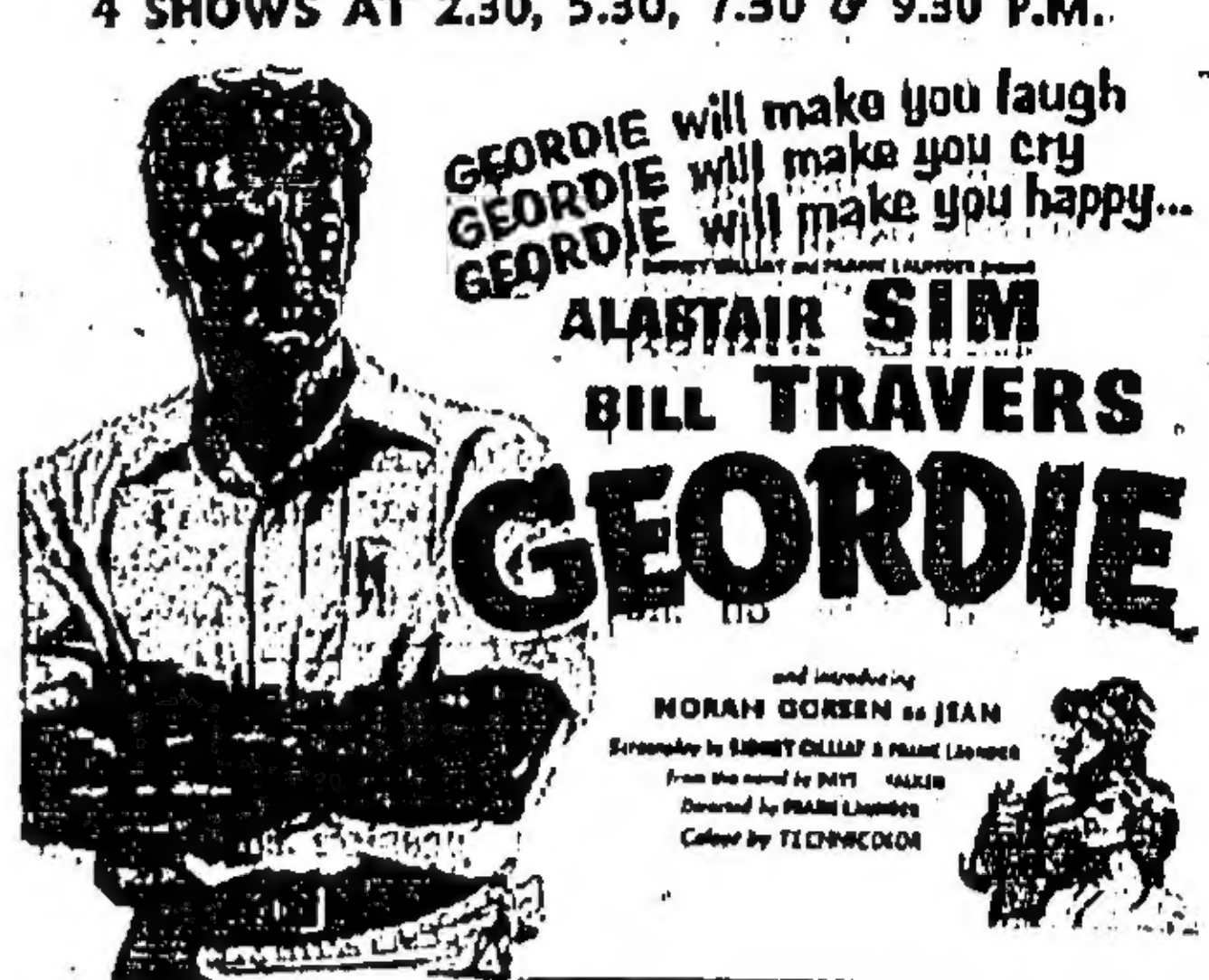
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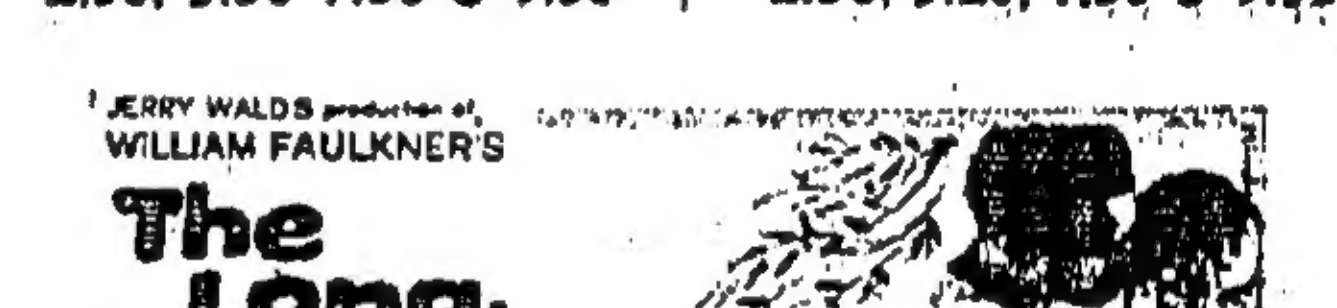
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PEOPLE

in the news

NEW DEFENCE CHIEF IS DESCENDANT OF NELSON

By Richard Berry

A great-great-grandson of Admiral Lord Nelson—Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Forster Dickson—is the first holder of the newly-created post of Chief of the Defence Staff in Great Britain.

He is the principal military adviser of the Minister of Defence, and plays a major part in the planning of the three Services for the era of nuclear warfare.

No Serviceman plays such a responsible role in Britain today. Yet Sir William, who has shunned publicity throughout his career, is widely known by the general public, even though he has a most distinguished Service record.

Won 'Wings' at 18

In 1910, at the age of 18, Dickson became a Temporary Probationary Flight Officer and won his 'wings' in time to get 18 months' intensive wartime flying experience with the Royal Air Force.

Sir William was closely associated with early developments of sea flying and, while serving in H.M.S. Furious, he helped Squadron Commander Dunning in making the first landings on an aircraft carrier.

He won his D.S.O. for his part in the first seaborne air attack of World War I on a strategic objective—the Zeppelin base at Jutland. As one of only two officers who returned from that high adventure, Sir William, at the age of 19, received the award from King George V.

Dickson, still in his 'teens', became a Squadron Aviation Officer and later First Aviation Officer. Then, in 1919, he was given a permanent R.A.F. commission as Flying Officer, and devoted himself mainly to the duties of an experimental test pilot.

He was awarded the Dunning Cup in 1921, and the following year he was awarded the A.F.C.

Mishap Changed Future

Sir William's future was then crucially changed by a fortuitous mishap. Following a crash on his motor-cycle and a period in hospital, he was given the post of Staff Officer to the then Deputy Chief of Staff, Sir John Steel.

For the next three years he became professionally acquainted with Air Staff Officers who were then playing a commanding part in World War II, and, in 1939, after five years' service in India, he moved to Whitehall.

His active flying work during World War II included offensive raids over France and the organisation of defensive measures against South Coast tip-and-run raiders. On the approach of D-Day he trained No. 83 Group of the Tactical Air Force for the assault on Europe.

Tactical Genius

Dickson was bitterly disappointed on being moved away from the Group shared in the Normandy invasion, but in April, 1944, he found ample scope for his tactical genius as Commander of the immortal Desert Air Force in Italy.

After the war, as Assistant Chief of Staff (Policy), Sir William was concerned in organising the down-build of the great Service he had earlier helped to build up. Next he was appointed Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, and in 1953 he succeeded Lord Soreley, with whom he had been a schoolboy at Hallowbury, as Chief of Air Staff.

Four years later he was appointed Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, the senior officer on the Defence Ministry's military staff. With some sadness he moved out of the Air Ministry.

Sir William had the unique distinction of being the only Chief of Air Staff who was a pilot from the very beginning of his Service career. And at 57, while C.A.S., he was still flying in single-seater jet fighters.

Tremendous Energy

A small, bald man, who will be 60 next month, Sir William has a formidable personality, tremendous energy and firm command. But he also has a lively sense of humour and a reputation for keeping a watchful eye on the welfare of his men.

He has fought as hard for the Army and Navy as for his own branch of the Service, and he is a really prodigious worker. Officially he has been seen outside the Air Ministry late at night. It is not unusual for him to settle for a lunch of sandwiches when pressure of work is great.

Sir William has been married 26 years and has a 21-year-old daughter. He has little time for private activities, but when he gets the chance he loves a game of golf. His handicap is 12.

Here's Why

Johannesburg.

At the nursing home in Johannesburg, James Baker, 21, is called 'Lucky Jim'. This is why: He was working on some wiring at the top of a lift shaft in a new building in Johannesburg. He waited for two men to leave the scaffolding across the top of a deep lift shaft. As the men stepped off the plank he stepped on it. There was a loud crack and he fell more than 100 ft.

He went through another plank half way down and landed on the lift landing, between several long protruding bolts. He had a broken leg and a gash on his head.—People Special.

The boy who grew up too soon

by LOGAN GOURLAY

A FATHER was talking about his son. "He's had an unusual childhood... he has been so long with more mature people he feels one of them."

"Before he's 21 he'll probably meet dozens of girls." It was a famous father, Ted Ray, talking about his almost-famous son, Andrew, who said last week that he hoped to announce his engagement to Susan Burnett.

They have been appearing together in the West End play "The Flowering Cherry". She is 18, he is 19. But father said "No." And he has taken Andrew to join him in Bournemouth, where Ray senior is in variety.

He said: "He has been told by his doctor to rest, and he is out of the show for the time being. He hasn't been well since that last car crash, and he needs a break."

Too late?

I HATE to say it but perhaps father Ray has left it too late. Separating the young lovers isn't going to solve anything. The problem was crystallised when he said: "Andrew was a film star at 11." It is the old show business problem of what happens to child stars when they grow up. Can they ever advance normally to adolescence and then to adulthood?

All the odds are against it. Take the case of Elizabeth Taylor. She was being feted as a star at 12.

At 16 she was telling me on a film set about her forthcoming engagement to an American toothache.

At 18 she was married to Nicky Hilton, heir to an hotel fortune. It was a disastrous marriage. It took her several years to recover.

Then there is Judy Garland, who advanced from child stardom to three broken marriages. She is still a star—a superb artist. But she's an unwell, unhappy human being.

Last word

MICKEY ROONEY should be mentioned too. Now in his thirties after four marriages he is still trying to bridge that gap between child stardom and maturity.

No, I'm afraid that if you allow your child to take the spotlight early then you must expect problems. Big problems. And I'm afraid that Mrs Ray was making a mistake when she said: "This is a mountain out of a molehill. Andrew thinks at we do."

For once father had the last word and shrewder word.—

"We hope so, anyway."

A Pig With Four Ears

Budapest. Farmer Kalman Varga, who lives in a small village in south-west Hungary called Zalacszer, would not be surprised now if his pig suddenly sprouted wings and flew.

For in the past few days one of his sows gave birth to a piglet with four ears, and two days later another sow, littered with a half-brother, a piglet with four ears.—People Special.

A Weekly China Mail Feature

PRINCE WILLIAM GIVES SCHOOL FRIENDS A LIFT IN THE ROLLS

It was Bang on for the Eton Break-up

By PATRICK CAMPBELL

AT the inconceivable hour of 7 a.m. one Wednesday Eton broke up for the summer holidays with a series of explosions that might well have brought out the police and the fire brigade in a town less accustomed to the scholars' little ways.

For 45 minutes the main street was alive with several hundred juvenile eccentrics, capering down to the railway station.

There were small boys with the trunks, and large boys with tiny airline bags. A child of 13 was pushing a porter's trolley, encouraged by friends twice his size. There were bursting paper packets, cricket bats, violins, tape recorders, tennis rackets, fishing rods, and string shopping bags filled with old boots. There was even a young gentleman in an elegant tweed suit dragging a cabin trunk along the pavement with one hand and clutching a pair of antlers in the other.

All aboard

I singled him out from the hurrying mob, wishing urgently to know the origin of such a trophy. He had, it seemed, shot the stag himself in the earlier part of the year, and had not yet been separated from the antlers.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the animal fell over a cliff and smashed his pine tree weight." He struggled on.

At the bus stop there was a queue of 20 or 40 more, surrounded by the litter of their baggage.

One of them, more resolute than the others, stepped on by a path of an oncoming lorry, flung it down, flung his luggage into the driver's cab and was driven off, looking sternly ahead. "Good old Rufus!" the others cried. "Trust him!"

A vintage Invicta sports car, piled high with bags and Etonians, under the direction of a driver, appeared, leaving the old school in style, for good. "He's had that car in a garage all term," one of my informants told me, "in a garage he was old enough to drive it."

Egg barrage

At the station, they were extended all along the platform, with their incredible impediments, waiting for the London train.

The train was already two minutes late. Peremptory whistles rent the air, confusing the guard, the engine-driver, and everyone else.

There was a disturbance at the barrier. An immaculate figure in a dark-blue suit, with a curly bowler and a briefcase, burst through cheerfully, followed by a fusillade of eggs. The target was immediately apparent—a grinning porter running the gauntlet down the platform. He dodged the barrage with ease and came to a halt beside me, breathing hard. "Usually," he said, "me"



Prince William drangles the seating for his friends in the family Rolls Royce.

and my mates get into the shed until they've gone, but they were too quick for me this time." He seemed well pleased.

I drove back to the school, but by now the flood had died away to a trickle. A youth was leading a set of elderly mudguards into a station wagon, driven by a uniformed chauffeur—the components, it appeared, of a Morris Minor, on which he'd been working for most of the term.

But then I saw an even more interesting machine, parked discreetly down a side turning—a black leviathan of a Rolls, XII 8888.

Half a dozen youths were gathered about who should sit where. I suddenly recognised Prince William of Gloucester, clearly the host. A small, bespectacled boy came tearing round the corner, in fear of being left behind. It was Prince Richard.

As they climbed aboard I identified another member of the party—an old friend of mine by the name of Jonathan, whose father is John Irwin, the commercial TV producer.

Prince William, by the way, having reached the motor-cycling age, hopes to make a solo Continental tour.

Wanted... A Rainmaker

Melbourne. The Commonwealth of Australia Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation is advertising throughout the world for a man to run its rain-making experiments.

His title will be "Officer-in-Charge Cloud-Seeding Projects." His main job will be to take charge of rain-making work in the Snowy Mountains area of New South Wales and in South Australia.—People Special.

QUEEN MOTHER'S PIPER ROUSES THE HOUSEHOLD

"PEOPLE" SPECIAL

THE daily pageantry of the London scene is familiar to millions. But how many know that the Queen Mother has an official House Rouser and Personal Piper?

Proud holder of this unpaid and little-known job is 47-year-old Pipe-Major Leslie de Laspee, of the London Scottish T.A.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, promptly at 9 a.m., he takes up position under the Queen Mother's bedroom window at Clarence House, blows up his bagpipes, and launches into a traditional air.

For precisely a quarter of an hour, he parades up and down a short drive in full ceremonial dress.

Then he marches back to Buckingham Palace, changes, and begins work as a clerk in the quartermaster's office. Pipe-Major de Laspee first met the Queen Mother when he was a Royal Guard at Balmoral. Later he was told to report as the first personal piper at Clarence House.

Said he recently: "The Queen Mother (who is Colonel-in-Chief of the London Scottish) often comes out and speaks to me."

The man from Sale boosts Perth

IN 1912 Harry Howard, 22-year-old Sale-born clerk with the Manchester gas company, was seriously ill. He was given six months to live, yet this is the man who today leads Perth, Western Australia, to the promotion of the next Empire Games—as Lord Mayor Harry Howard.

In desperation young Howard emigrated to Australia. Now, 46 years later, I can report that it was a very active Mr Howard whom I escorted on a brief tour of London last week.

A very successful business man, whose drive was responsible for an electrical company's turnover mounting from £6,000 to a million pounds a year, Mr Howard has been Perth's mayor for three years and has been invited to be president of the organising committee for the 1962 Empire Games.

RECOVERY

Howard's first emigration stop was Sydney, where he stayed for 12 years, and he thanks a doctor there for the interest in him which led to his recovery. His interest in music and the deep breathing exercises he practised for his singing also helped.

Now he strongly refutes any idea that Perth will give a "small town" touch to the Games. Grants of £200,000 from the State government and £100,000 from the Federal government will pay for the construction of a new stadium to seat 52,000.

HOURLY TOUR

A new aquatic centre, with separate swimming and diving pools, will cost about £230,000. Something like 30,000 will be able to watch the rowing events on the Swan River, and Mr Howard says it will be possible.

The White City crowd may hail a new star in the women's quarter-mile today. Molly Hiscox, the Spartan sprinter, does not fancy her chance of selection for the European championships at 100 or 200 metres, and it was only through a light-hearted training effort in the Empire Games village at St Alban that she showed the form of bidding for a place in the 400 metres.

Coch Dennis Watts suggested this could be her best distance. So she was timed with Dave Segal peeling her over the last 100 yards. Her time was 55secs, has rarely been bettered in England.

Miss Hiscox, a tobacco company clerk, says that as a rule she never runs more than 220 yards even in training. "I am a bit scared," says Miss Hiscox. "Of course, even if I do well, the selectors might consider I had not had enough experience at the distance."

Harold Palmer

Neanderthal Man Found In Colombia?

Bogota, Colombia.

Archaeological excavations on the upper Magdalena River in Colombia indicate that human beings existed in the area around 40,000 B.C., according to a statement made by the head of the Paleontological Department of the National Geological Service, Dr Hans Burgle. Dr Burgle stated that the river at that time was flowing about 300 feet above its present level and on the river banks of that time tools have been found which correspond to those of the Pleistocene.—People Special.



Pipe-Major de Laspee

TEDDY COPPERS

"People" Special

Widenedbury, England. Teen-agers are being recruited as special constables in this town and nearby Darlaston to help in the fight against gangs of their own age.

These two midland towns are accepting boys and girls as "Specials" at the age of 18. British police forces do not normally accept recruits under the age of 20 or 21.

Eight teen-agers, all wearing special constable uniforms and holding warrant cards are already on duty.

They have the right to arrest, but work only part-time and get no pay. The aim is to recruit 60 of them—45 boys and 15 girls—to reinforce the local police force.

Commandant of the special constabulary in the two towns said today: "We feel teen-agers can understand the way townies think."

"We need girl specials to deal with teddy girls."

"Our girls specials will talk to teddy girls known to have lux morals to try and make them see the folly of their ways."

Fell Under Train And Lived

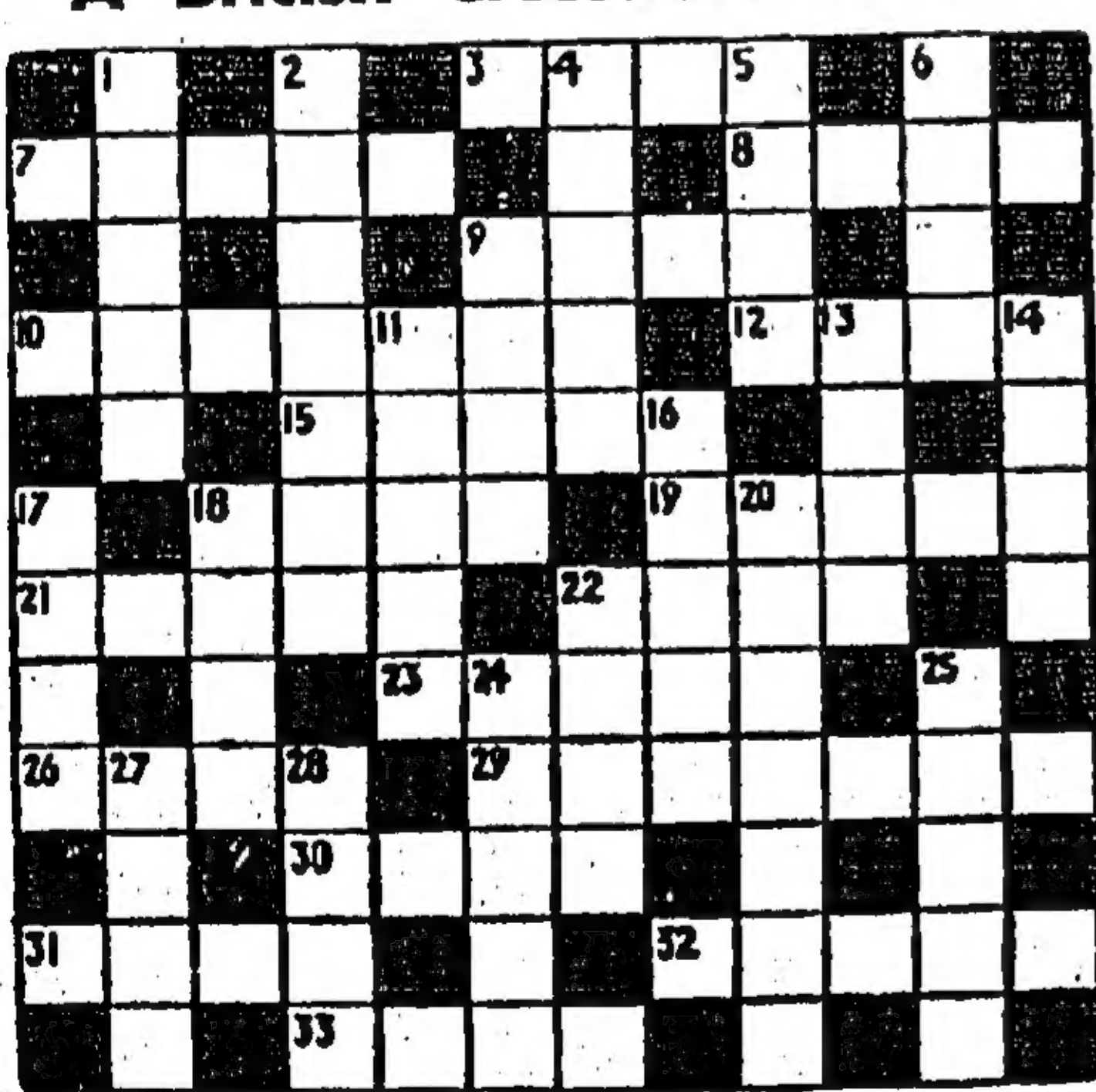
London. An express train roared over a school-boy, who had fallen in its path—and he escaped with shock and bruises.

The boy, 15-year-old Geoffrey Talbot, of Elmbridge Avenue, Subitton, Surrey, fainted and fell from a platform at Subitton Station.

He landed between the rails and the 11ft-6in Waterloo train passed over him.

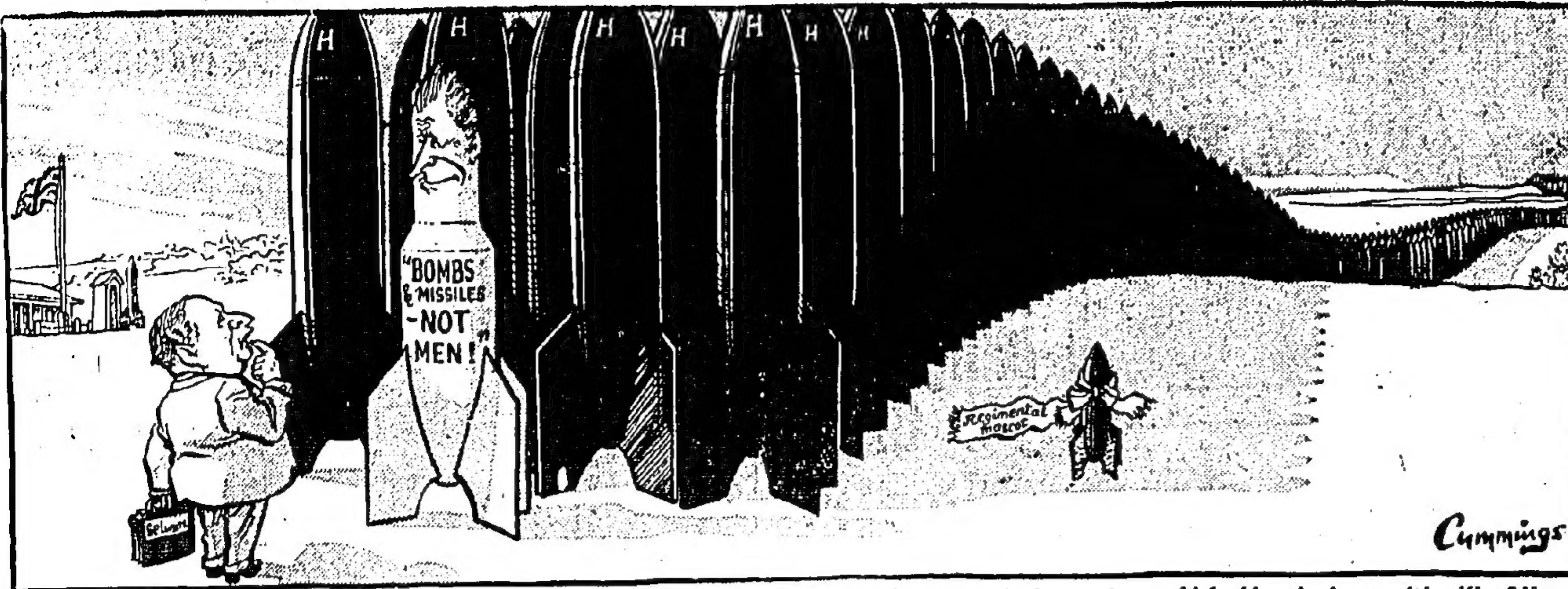
He was taken to Kingston Hospital.—People Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Not the whole role? (4).
 - Country bumpkin (5).
 - Playing cards in the RAF? (4).
 - Deposit on a bed (4).
 - Talk too much? (7).
 - Archbishop of York's signature (4).
 - Employing (5).
 - Metric weight (4).
 - Spagrow's victim (5).
 - Bruce's spicer, for example (5).
 - Put in by interfering people (4).
 - Colour of fishy origin (5).
 - Nominal list (4).
 - Moving rapidly (7).
 - Animals in the papers, by the sound of them (4).
 - German wife (4).
 - Feminine name (5).
 - Tucks in (4).
- DOWN
- Holiday trips (not only in France) (5).
 - Tooth plate (7).
 - He's not at home in this country (5).
 - Gallery in the States (4).
 - Old Etonian (4).
 - Such a chance is not a big one (4).
 - Romanoffs, most likely (5).
 - Your uncle (4).
 - Where, in the U.S., a partnership may end (4).
 - A little and (5).
 - Move around (4).
 - Lustrous little pig (4).
 - Nell's wares (7).
 - Work to mix soup (4).
 - Do as Etonian (5).
 - Grind the teeth (5).
 - Monster (4).
 - A sickness (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across—1 Con-Can, 7 Urge, 9 Scrub, 10 Spree, 11 Dado, 13 Ma-lingered, 15 Hyde, 16 Neat, 19 Lighterman, 22 A-torn, 24 Inane, 25 Sloop, 26 Feet, 27 Dressy. Down—2 April, 3 Cab-in, 4 Nestled, 5 Murderer, 6 Aged, 8 Ready, 12 Ocean, 13 Manna, 14 Intimate, 17 Alone, 18 Thread, 20 Enure, 21 Meets, 23 Tied.



"Splendid turnout, Mr. Sandys! And you think sheiks and kings will invite them as quickly as those old-fashioned chaps with rifles?"

Gave Himself Up After Nine Years As Soviet Agent

The Spy Who Changed His Mind

By

Lt.-Colonel John Baker White

FOR nearly 40 years, Geneva has been the centre for organisations striving for international peace and co-operation. The biggest single building in this pretty, tidy town on Lake Leman is the Palais des Nations; it is, as well, the home of the International Labour Office and other bodies.

But for an even longer period, Geneva has been a busy centre of international espionage and the Swiss police have some of the largest dossiers in the world on secret agents.

Today, a large house overlooking the lake is a vital underground link between Colonel Nasser and the Algerian rebels. In another house nearby, French government agents work to break that link.

Geneva's popularity with secret agents is easy to understand. In two world wars Switzerland has been a neutral island in a sea of warring states, and Geneva is a natural centre of communication. Switzerland is also in the dollar area, and most agents nowadays like to be paid in dollars—or expensive watches.

Noon Date

So it was to Geneva that Alexander Foote travelled in the autumn of 1938, to stand outside the General Post Office at noon, wearing, as ordered, a white scarf and carrying a leather belt.

When a woman with a green parcel in her bag and an orange in her hand said to him, "Where did you buy that belt?" he knew that he had entered the Soviet espionage service. He remained in it for nine years.

Foote had no particular qualifications as a secret agent at that time, no gift of languages, nor even knowledge of wireless telegraphy. Son of a Scottish poultry-farmer, former salesmen in Manchester, he was a restless, rather bombastic individual but he had sympathy with Communism.

Missing Link

A "fellow traveller", not a Party member, he had served in the International Brigade in Spain, where he was spotted by the late Douglas Springhall, one-time secretary of the Young Communist League. Later National Organizer of the Communist Party, and recruiting officer for the Soviet espionage system. After being interviewed by Springhall, Foote was sent to a London flat, interviewed by an unnamed woman, and posted to Geneva.

Although he may not have realised it at first, Foote had been sent to the very centre of the Red spider's web of espionage. It was until Igor Gouzenko had defected from the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, and the Allied Intelligence examined the Gestapo archives after the war, that the extent of the web became apparent. All espionage and counter-espionage is like a jigsaw puzzle, one piece of information dovetailing



"Where did you buy that belt?" she asked. He knew then that he was in the espionage service.

into another. In this particular picture Foote was the missing piece—until, in 1947, he broke with Russia, returned to Britain and told his part of the story.

Among the documents brought out by Gouzenko was a letter to Hermann Rabino-witch an employee of the International Labour Office in Geneva, working at that time in Montreal. It read:

"I have received your telegram of 23.1.44. Please inform Gisel's family, that she should advise Znamensky 19, that Slat is alive and works as of old with Lucy. Lucy wanted to change the personnel, but funds ran out. Albert is sick and is not interested in business. For the

work of Slat, Gisel's family must transfer 10,000 dollars. The transfer must be made by Hermann personally through N.Y. in connection with the wishes of Mr. Helmers."

Who Were They?

Those whose task it was to uncover the Soviet spy net in Canada puzzled for many hours over the true meaning of that message. Gouzenko could not help very much, except to say that "Gisel" was a code word for the Soviet Embassy.

But who were "Slat", "Lucy", and "Albert"? Foote could have given the answers but he was still in the Soviet service.

vital information on the Navy and Luftwaffe. He was a key man in the organisation that the Gestapo knew as "Rote Kapelle"—the Soviet spy organisation inside the Wehrmacht High Command, and German Foreign Office. He was linked into the spy ring in Canada.

The work that Foote did in Geneva and Lausanne was that of collating and passing on information to "The Centre" in Moscow by a secret radio transmitter. Like so much routine espionage it was dull work, but important.

Smashed Open

Excitement came into his life when, on November 20, 1943, members of the "BUPO", the Swiss political police, smashed open the door of his house and arrested him. He spent the next 10 months in prison.

On his release he went, by way of Paris, to Moscow. There he spent two years, being "groomed" for a new post. But disillusion had set in. Foote had lost his faith in Communism. He had come to see its true face, and his one idea was to escape to the freedom of the democracy—Britain—that he had left nearly 10 years earlier.

New Duties

In February 1947 he was told the nature of his new duties—to go to the United States and re-build the shattered Soviet espionage machine. In August, passing through Berlin to take up that assignment, he crossed the border into the Western Zone and gave himself up to the British authorities.

He had come back to freedom. In 1949 Foote wrote a book, which, with a touch of irony, he called "Handbook for Spies". Afterwards a rumour was put about that all the time he was in Switzerland, he had been a "double agent" working for the British Secret Service as well as for the Russians.

There was no truth in it. Converted to Communism on the banks of the river Elbe in Spain, disillusionment came to him in "The Centre" in Moscow.

MARK WILSON REPORTS FROM CYPRUS: I GO ON PATROL WITH THE ROYAL HORSE GUARDS

At 18, Cornet Legge-Bourke Meets Murder

NICOSIA.

WILLIAM LEGGE-BOURKE is eighteen and a Guards officer. One year ago he was a fresh-faced boy at Eton winning a reputation on the playing fields as a batsman. Now he is bronzed by the Cyprus sun and he has seen murder and violence at its worst.

Life has changed rapidly for Legge-Bourke, son of Conservative Member of Parliament for Ely, as it has for Cyprus itself these past days.

Protection

It is not the chant of Enosis from the Greeks nor the cry of Taksim, or partition, from the Turks that is heard in the island villages today—it is a call for British soldiers to come and protect them from each other.

Greek fears Turk and Turk fears Greek. There is no trust between them since the massacre of Giorli, some time ago which brought civil war so perilously close and a top priority call for military reinforcements.

Army patrols visiting isolated villages today are implored by the Turks to accept their offer of empty houses and to stay and live with them. And edgy Greeks snappily protest to the Governor if a day passes without visits to their area by soldiers.

Attacks

Throughout the island Greek and Turkish villagers fearing attacks from each other have formed home guard units to stand watch over their houses all night long. And where one section has found itself vastly outnumbered in an area then they have moved to seek refuge elsewhere.

This tense situation demanding blanket coverage of every populated district with military patrols day and night has fully strained the resources of the no small army here.

A rural area of 1,000 square miles has been given to the Royal Horse Guards—the Blues—to patrol with their armoured vehicles with the support of a company of Foot Guards.

For men of the Blues it has meant as little as six hours sleep between 24-hour patrols, and the unit has been logging up to 5,000 miles a day.

Heat

I have just returned from one of these patrols with the Royal Horse Guards, a rugged tour of duty in the near blistering heat inside the armoured cars, with the sun temperature way above 100 degrees. It meant driving

through dust storms and living on field rations. My commander has been Cornet Legge-Bourke—as the Blues term their second lieutenants—first officer on the scene at Giorli where a Turkish mob hacked six Greeks to death.

Legge-Bourke, national serviceman who will go up to Cambridge to read law next year, explained his patrol duties. "Firstly we have to act as soldiers to show authority and to give Greeks and Turks alike a feeling of security. Then we are policemen ferreling out any information we can, and lastly we are politicians trying to win the confidence of all Cypriots."

Pleased

During calls on countless villagers I watched this ex-President of Eton political society at work, walking into Greek and Turkish coffee houses to sit down with the men there to quiz them and to answer their questions.

Always he began: Are you pleased to see us here today? Always they were: Any trouble? No, all was quiet now. That he explained was due to the authority of the Army. They agreed.

Then Legge-Bourke would ask for reaction to the British plan for Cyprus and invariably there his progress halted. Greeks would only say it was for Makarios to answer and the Turks named Dr Kutluk.

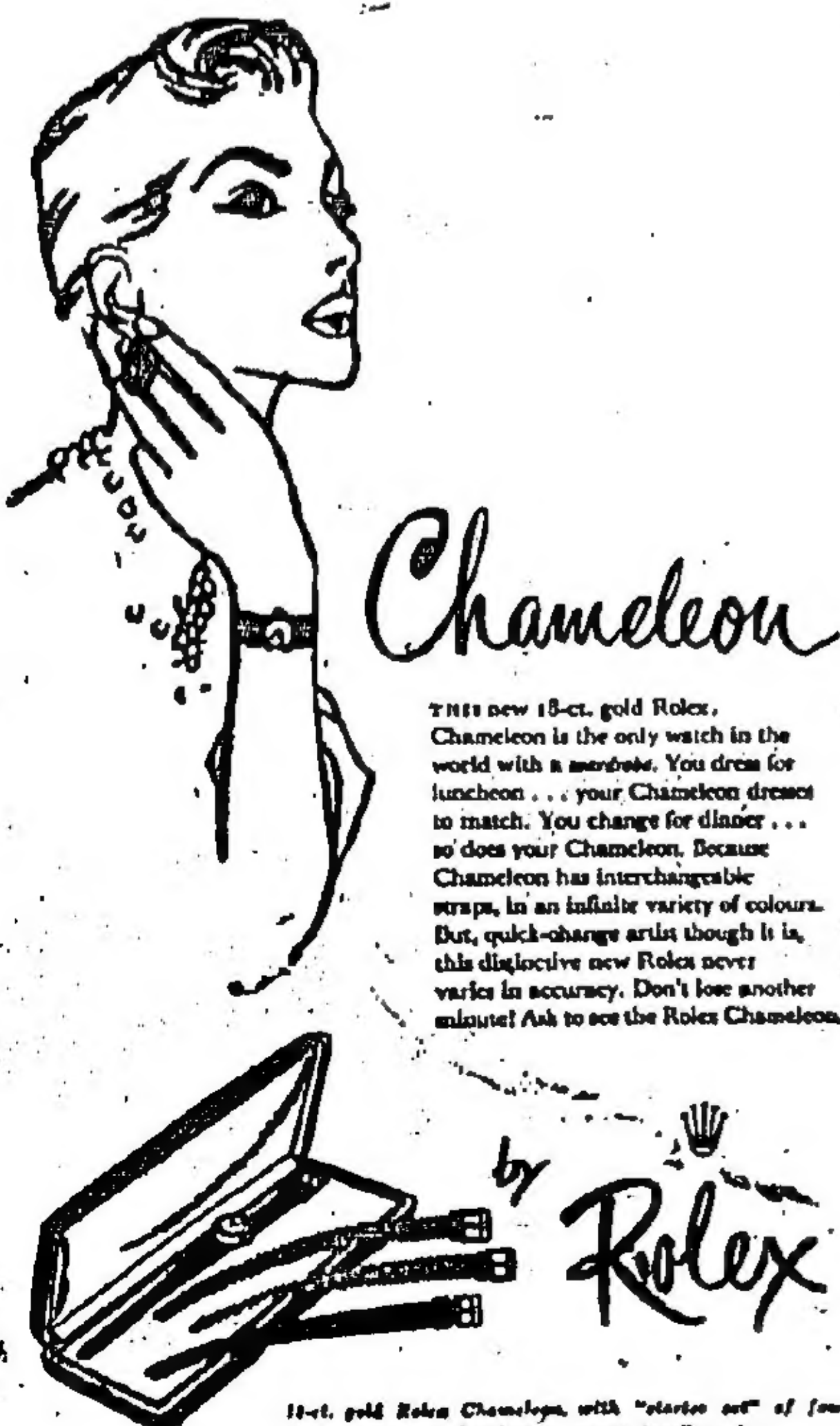
Worst

Our worst reception on patrol was at the village of Pera where we walked into a Greek coffee shop to surprise 20 men listening to an English language news broadcast on the radio.

But when we began asking questions none of them they claimed understood English. Efforts to win a little friendship from them failed, even children refused offers of lemonade.

Nearly every house in the village was flying the Greek national flag. Later I learned that the police are now investigating a murder in the coffee shop we had visited.

It is no easy task that Legge-Bourke and thousands more soldiers like him have on this island, even with Etona quiet. It is a heart-breaking job to try to win the confidence of men who candidly say that one man does the thinking for them all. And that man is Makarios the enemy of all soldiers in Cyprus.



THIS new 18-ct. gold Rolex Chameleon is the only watch in the world with a mercuric. You dress for luncheon... your Chameleon dresses to match. You change for dinner... so does your Chameleon. Because Chameleon has interchangeable straps, in an infinite variety of colours. But, quick-change artist though it is, this distinctive new Rolex never varies in accuracy. Don't lose another minute! Ask to see the Rolex Chameleon.

18-ct. gold Rolex Chameleon, with "date-set" of four straps, comes in handsome women's jewelry box.



"Now here we have the Phacochoerus Aethiopicus, commonly known as the Wart'og. He ain't very beautiful and, like you but unlike you, he's only here because he has to be."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Skill Tops Bad
Breaks

By OSWALD JACOBY

SEYMOUR Topping of New York was looking at just about the best hand he had ever picked up. He opened two spades and was slightly shocked when West jumped to five clubs right over his bid.

North's pass discouraged Seymour about seven and his problem was the choice between a conservative five and a gambling six bid. He finally decided on six.

West considered defending at seven clubs but thought that

NORTH		25
4-1	5-4	
6-5	7-6	
8-7	9-8	
10-9	11-10	
12-11	13-12	
14-13	15-14	
16-15	17-16	
18-17	19-18	
20-19	21-20	
22-21	23-22	
24-23	25-24	

WEST		EAST	
4-1	5-4	4-1	5-4
6-5	7-6	6-5	7-6
8-7	9-8	8-7	9-8
10-9	11-10	10-9	11-10
12-11	13-12	12-11	13-12
14-13	15-14	14-13	15-14
16-15	17-16	16-15	17-16
18-17	19-18	18-17	19-18
20-19	21-20	20-19	21-20
22-21	23-22	22-21	23-22
24-23	25-24	24-23	25-24

things were not going to break too well for Mr. Topping and maybe six spades would not make.

North and East passed also and West opened the king of clubs and continued the suit. Seymour ruffed and noted that he had a potential heart loser. He could run out all his trumps and hope for heart discards or maybe the heart suit would break 3-3 anyway.

Mr. Topping decided that he would have a much better chance to play East for being long in both major suits. He played one trump only and then led out his ace, king and queen of hearts.

West showed out on the third heart lead, but since his only trump had gone on the one trump lead there was nothing West could do. Mr. Topping trumped his small heart in dummy.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 5 4 ♥ K 3 2 ♦ Q 9 4 ♣ 8 7
What do you do?
A—Bid one spade. You are prepared to bid hearts later if necessary.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 6451: 1. R-KK1; 2. Q-Q2; 3. Q-KK5; 4. R-KK5; 5. R-KK5; 6. R-KK5; 7. R-KK5; 8. R-KK5; 9. R-KK5; 10. R-KK5; 11. R-KK5; 12. R-KK5; 13. R-KK5; 14. R-KK5; 15. R-KK5; 16. R-KK5; 17. R-KK5; 18. R-KK5; 19. R-KK5; 20. R-KK5; 21. R-KK5; 22. R-KK5; 23. R-KK5; 24. R-KK5; 25. R-KK5; 26. R-KK5; 27. R-KK5; 28. R-KK5; 29. R-KK5; 30. R-KK5; 31. R-KK5; 32. R-KK5; 33. R-KK5; 34. R-KK5; 35. R-KK5; 36. R-KK5; 37. R-KK5; 38. R-KK5; 39. R-KK5; 40. R-KK5; 41. R-KK5; 42. R-KK5; 43. R-KK5; 44. R-KK5; 45. R-KK5; 46. R-KK5; 47. R-KK5; 48. R-KK5; 49. R-KK5; 50. R-KK5; 51. R-KK5; 52. R-KK5; 53. R-KK5; 54. R-KK5; 55. R-KK5; 56. R-KK5; 57. R-KK5; 58. R-KK5; 59. R-KK5; 60. R-KK5; 61. R-KK5; 62. R-KK5; 63. R-KK5; 64. R-KK5; 65. R-KK5; 66. R-KK5; 67. R-KK5; 68. R-KK5; 69. R-KK5; 70. R-KK5; 71. R-KK5; 72. R-KK5; 73. R-KK5; 74. R-KK5; 75. R-KK5; 76. R-KK5; 77. R-KK5; 78. R-KK5; 79. R-KK5; 80. R-KK5; 81. R-KK5; 82. R-KK5; 83. R-KK5; 84. R-KK5; 85. R-KK5; 86. R-KK5; 87. R-KK5; 88. R-KK5; 89. R-KK5; 90. 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From Reform School To World Champion FLOYD PATTERSON'S STORY



FLOYD PATTERSON

Defends Heavyweight Boxing Title Against Harris On Aug. 18

Floyd Patterson, who is due to defend his world heavyweight title against the Texan schoolmaster Roy Harris on August 18, has won 32 of his 33 professional fights and has never been knocked out. Only one man has ever beaten him—Joey Maxim, the former world light-heavyweight champion, and that was on a disputed points decision.

Like so many champions of the past, he is a fighter who has battled his way from rags to riches with muscle and flatie know-how. He was born on January 4, 1935, one of 11 children of a garbage collector.

In 1937, the family of nine boys and two girls moved from North Carolina to Brooklyn, where, as Patterson himself puts it, he developed into "a budding juvenile delinquent."

Reform School

Floyd could not read at the age of 10; he was bottom of his class at school. He became a member of a street gang of hoodlums whose shady activities included snatching fruit from the local market. Floyd soon passed his "entrance examination" to a reform school in the Catskill Mountains.

Patterson spent two years at reform school and there he learned the most important lesson of his life: that it was better to fight with gloves in the ring than with bare knuckles in the street.

At 14, Floyd started training at a Manhattan East Side gymnasium run by fast-talking Mr. Constantine "Cus" D'Amato. He showed such promise that D'Amato became his coach and built him up into a middleweight. The youngster won nearly 40 amateur contests.

Olympic Medal

In 1952, at the age of only 17, Patterson crowned his amateur career by winning the middleweight gold medal at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. One month later he turned professional.

Manchester United To Play Munich XI Today

Munich, Aug. 13. Manchester United's team to play a combined Munich XI here tonight includes six of the seven players who survived the air crash in February.

The survivors to play are: Gregg, Violett, Charlton, Scanlon, Faulkes and Morgan. The seventh survivor, not selected for the match, is Ray Wood, the reserve goalkeeper. It will be Scanlon's first appearance for the side since the crash. The other survivors have played several times since last February.

The team are: Harry Gregg, Billy Faulkes, Ian Greaves, Fred Goodwin, Ron Cope, Stan Crowther, Ken Morgan, Brian Taylor, Dennis Violett, Bobby Charlton, Bert Scanlon.

RENEW FRIENDSHIPS

Manchester United players whistled and hummed excitedly to the strains of a mouth-organ as a coach took them to the training ground here yesterday soon after their arrival in Munich, scene of last February's air crash.

Manager Matt Busby, critically injured in the crash, said: "We made so many friends during the sad days. We feel it is nice to come and renew our friendship with these people."

Knots of autograph hunters collected the signatures both at the hotel and at the football ground where the team trained. —China Mail Special.

professional and won his first 13 bouts well inside the distance.

Then, after losing on points over eight rounds against Maxim, he went on to beat such experienced professionals as Gordon Wallace, Tommy Harrison and Jim Slade.

In June, 1950, Patterson was given his big chance—a fight against Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson in New York. He knew that victory would give him a crack at the ageing Archie Moore for the world heavyweight title made vacant by the retirement of Rocky Marciano.

Broke His Hand

Before the fight, Patterson broke a hand in sparring. But he kept it secret for fear of losing this opportunity, and, boxing in considerable pain, won on points.

On November 30, 1950, Patterson beat Moore by a fifth round knock out in Chicago. At 21, he had become the youngest world heavyweight champion in history. He had gained the title with eight fights fewer than Joe Louis who won it at the age of 23.

Patterson is a great fighter; he is fast, strong and superbly fit. The outstanding feature of his boxing is his fast counter-punching. He can land 12 blows in six seconds.

He is also a likeable champion—a modest soft-spoken man with a disarming smile. Besides boxing, his recreations include billiards and listening to modern ballads. He has a 20-year-old wife, Sandra, and a daughter who was born on the day he won the world championship.

But Floyd Patterson is not an entirely happy champion. For he is not yet a year old in a time when there is a dearth of worthy heavyweight contenders. Thus he has not been able to gain great prestige with his title.

His Critics

He has been remarkably successful, but he is not yet recognized as a great champion. His critics merely say, "Well, who has he beaten?"

Patterson's victims do not make an impressive list. Since he won his title he has only defended it twice—against the fading "Hurricane" Jackson and against Pete Rademacher, a 30-year-old Olympic gold-medallist who had never fought as a professional before.

Now, for the first time in twelve months, Patterson is to defend his title again. He has everything to lose and nothing to gain. For if he wins, few people will be particularly impressed.

It is tough luck for this fit, tall, dusky American who trains so hard, never touching alcohol, coffee or tobacco. And to make things worse he can get very few fights because of the feud between his manager D'Amato and Jim Norris, millionaire boss of the International Boxing Club.

It is believed that only one fighter could really put Patterson to the test: Rocky Marciano, who won all his 49 fights and then shrewdly quit the game. But Marciano is not likely to be tempted back. Meanwhile, a brilliant heavyweight boxer is starved of really powerful opposition. And, with such long gaps between fights, there is a danger of his becoming rusty—a fact illustrated recently when he was floored by a sparring partner. (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

EARLY START BY WEST HAM



West Ham have already started some grimly determined training as shown by the above photo.

Building up for the big job of getting their promoted team off to a flying start in the First Division are centre-half Ken Brown and left-half Bill Landsdowne.

Ribeiro & Neves Get An Eight

In a third round Colony Open pairs lawn bowls match at Kowloon Dock Club yesterday, R. M. V. Ribeiro and L. M. Neves of Filipino Club chalked up an eight against Kowloon Cricket Club's D. C. Symons and F. R. Korman.

They were trailing behind by 3-10 on the 8th head when this happened, and never looked back after that. Symons and Korman conceded the match with the score on 17-25 at the end of the 19th head.

Ribeiro and Neves have already one seven to their credit, and now hold the season's high scoring record in the Open Championships.

SLAZENGERS PROFESSIONAL LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

London, Aug. 12. The British holder C. Worthington needed only 25 minutes to score a 6-0, 6-1 win over Yusuf Khan in Dundee in the men's singles elimination third round of the Slazengers professional lawn tennis tournament at Eastbourne, South England today.

Worthington constantly drove Khan to the back of the court with his penetrating lob.

THE RESULTS

Other third round results:—Khan Din (India) beat P. Hopfenheit (Germany) 7-5, 6-4.

H. Naomani (France) beat D. Potier (Britain) 6-2, 6-1.

P. Molloy (Australia) beat G. Bradley (Britain) 6-3, 6-4.

J. Seiler (France) beat D. Georgeson (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

J. De Mos (Holland) beat L. Radonavnic (Yugoslavia) 6-2, 6-1.

C. Forrer (Switzerland) beat G. Van Boen (Holland) 6-0, 6-3.

S. Parlevliet (Holland) beat H. Walther (Germany) 6-0, 6-2.

V. Moss (Britain) beat A. La Costet (France) 6-3, 6-2.

The four ace professionals—Tony Sagora (Bouadon), Lew Hood and Ken Rosewall (Australia) will enter the tournament at the quarter-finals stage when they will play the four qualifiers from the elimination rounds.—France-Press.

County Cricket C'ship Battle Warming Up SURREY ONLY FOUR POINTS BEHIND HANTS WITH SIX MATCHES STILL TO GO

London, Aug. 12. The English county cricket championship battle is really warming up. Hampshire by failing to salvage any points from their match at Portsmouth today against bottom of the table Warwickshire are now perched precariously at the top being only four points ahead of Surrey with six matches to go.

Surrey reigning champions who completed a two-day win over Middlesex yesterday have 160 points and Hampshire 170. There was a thrilling climax to the Portsmouth match in which rain today prevented play until mid-afternoon. Set by Warwickshire to score 160 in 80 minutes for victory—a tremendous task on a turning wicket—Hampshire hit out and when the match ended in a draw they had lost eight wickets for 70.

Individual Honours

Individual honours today went to Arthur Jesson, Nottinghamshire's 42-year-old pace bowler and Brian Langford, Somerset's spin bowler. Jesson took eight Leicestershire wickets for 43 and Langford captured eight Glamorgan wickets for 53.

Despite Jesson's performance which took his total of wickets in first class cricket past 1,000, Nottinghamshire were beaten by 61 runs. Only five minutes of the match remained when Leicestershire snatched victory. Langford's incisive bowling took Somerset to a seven-wicket win over Glamorgan at Weston-Super-Mare. In registering their tenth win of the season—their best effort since 1941—Somerset moved up to share third place in the table with Northamptonshire each with 144 points.

First Jockey To Ride 100 Winners This Season

Kent, Aug. 12. Arthur "Scoble" Broadley, 44-year-old Australian who was champion jockey in England last year, today became the first jockey of the present English flat season to ride 100 winners.

Broadley rode 173 winners last season when he became the first Australian to win the English championship for 46 years. He reached his century today when winning on Postscript in the Dungeness Welter Plate.

His nearest rival, Douglas Smith, champion jockey from 1934 to 1950, has won 88 races this season. —China Mail Special.

Davidson Wins German Tennis—Title

Hamburg, Aug. 12. Sweden's Sven Davidson won the men's singles title of the German International Tennis Championships when he defeated Belgium's Jacky Brichant 5-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Vole Ramirez (Mexico) and Antal Jancso (Hungarian living in exile) won the mixed doubles title.

In the final here they defeated Thelma Long (Australia) and Luis Ayala (Chile) by 8-6, 6-4.—France-Press.

'THEY DO NOT KNOW THE ORDINARY PLATITUDE'

Moscow Radio's Comments On Two
Soviet Women Champion
Athletes

London, Aug. 12. Moscow radio said tonight its women athletic champions Nina Ponomareva and Galina Zybina did not know "the ordinary platitude" that "in order to be a good winner you must learn to be a good loser."

The radio was commenting on the dropping of Nina, discus champion, and Galina, record-breaking shot putter, from the Soviet team for the European athletic championships in Stockholm next week on the grounds of "egoistic, unconcerned behaviour."

A GRAVE OFFENCE

It said: "Now this is a grave offence here... we do not conceive of sport without sportsmanship, in order to be a good winner you must learn to be a good loser. That's an ordinary platitude, I know, but one which the two ladies mentioned do not know."

"We expect every one of our athletes to help the younger man in sport, we demand more than just muscle and skill from our athletes, we demand sportsmanship."

"The headlines athletes must be a model for the young people and if he isn't then he is not going to be in the headlines any more. Zybina and Ponomareva are fine performers but they will have to learn to do much more than just that if they are to be included in the USSR team."—Reuter.

West German Net Title For Coghlan

Hamburg, Aug. 12. Shirley Bloomer, the British Wimbledon Cup player, was beaten by the Australian No. 1 Lorraine Coghlan in a 100-minute baseline duel for the West German International Women's Singles lawn tennis title here today.

Miss Coghlan won 6-4, 7-5 though the Irish girl led in both sets.

In the first Miss Bloomer led 2-0 and 3-2, but the greater accuracy of the Australian won her down.

Three great many long rallies—the ball sometimes travelling the net up to 40 times—before one of the girls, usually Miss Bloomer, hit out or netted.—Reuter.

Moore Rides Two Winners For Aly Khan At Deauville

Deauville, Aug. 12.

Australia's ace jockey George Moore gave Prince Aly Khan two winners at the Deauville meeting today.

He won the 500,000 francs (£500) Prix D'Houlgate on Ginetta and the 800,000 francs (£800) Prix Dozule handicap on Chief.

His recent 10 lengths win on Ginetta made the two-year-old filly favourite for the 900-metre race. Moore held Ginetta back until 400 metres from the post. The filly then streaked away as a certain winner and Moore eased her off to win by four lengths ahead of Belle Chiffre.

Top Weight

The Australian's second mount, eight-year-old Chief, carried top weight riding 10 points to its nearest rival. Chief won after a three lengths lead from the start of the 2,400 metre race. With little encouragement Chief surged farther ahead 800 metres from the post to win by five lengths ahead of 10-year-old Caravaca.

Results

Results were: 500,000 francs Prix D'Houlgate handicap for two-year-old fillies.

1. Ginetta (Tulyar-Diablotin) 142 pounds, Jockey G. Moore.

2. Belle Chiffre 121 pounds, Jockey H. Signoret. Four lengths behind.

3. Etoupe, 124 pounds, jockey J. Deforge, a neck behind.

There were five starters: Betting on the Pari Mutuel for a 10 franc stake was: Win 15, places 11, 18. There was no third place money.

Ginetta covered the course in 55 seconds.

800,000 francs Prix De Dozule handicap for three-year-old and above 2,400 metres:

1. Chief (Neuro-Nicellon) 8-year-old 137 pounds, Prince Aly Khan, Alec Head G. Moore.

2. Caravaca 10-year-old 112 pounds, Jockey J. Deforge, five lengths behind.

3. Edano 5-year-old, 101 pounds, Jockey R. Reynal, three lengths behind.

There were nine starters. Betting on the Pari Mutuel for a 10-franc stake was: Win 19, places 13, 19, 37.

Chief covered the course in 2 mins 43.4 secs.

Star Race

Prince Aly Khan's new Stryna with Moore up faded to a disappointing last place out of a field of five in the star race of the day.

Madame Suzy Volterraz' three-year-old Mare Lilya ridden by M. Garcia and carrying 126 pounds won the 1,200,000 francs (£1,200) Prix D'Astire for three-year-old mares and above beating Emmahmoud with J. Deforge and 112 pounds up by three quarters of a length.

Anne Danjou with R. Poincelot and 121 pounds up was third three lengths behind Emmahmoud. Lilya covered the course in 1 min 40 secs. Betting on the Pari Mutuel for a 10-franc stake. Win 42, places 22, 28. There was no third place money.

New Stryna was in the lead until the halfway mark but faded to last place when the rest of the field challenged.—France-Press.

'Sceptre' Crew Confident

London. The crew of the 12-metre yacht Sceptre, Britain's seventeenth challenger for the America's Cup, are remarkably confident considering that Britain has never won this century-old contest against the United States.

Stanley "Arch" Bishop, sun-tanned skipper of the Sceptre, says: "I'm so sure we shall win in America that I've had a crate made to bring home the America's Cup."

"We'll wrap the cup in my shirt—because I've put my shirt on our winning."

The America's Cup has been held by the United States for

107 years. Britain has spent something like £4,000,000 trying to win it back.—London Express Service.

Sceptre Arrives In America

New York, Aug. 12. Sceptre, which will represent Britain in the America's Cup yacht race against the United States, arrived here today in the freighter Atlanta.

The races start at Newport, Rhode Island, on September 30.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



SPORTS PICTORIAL

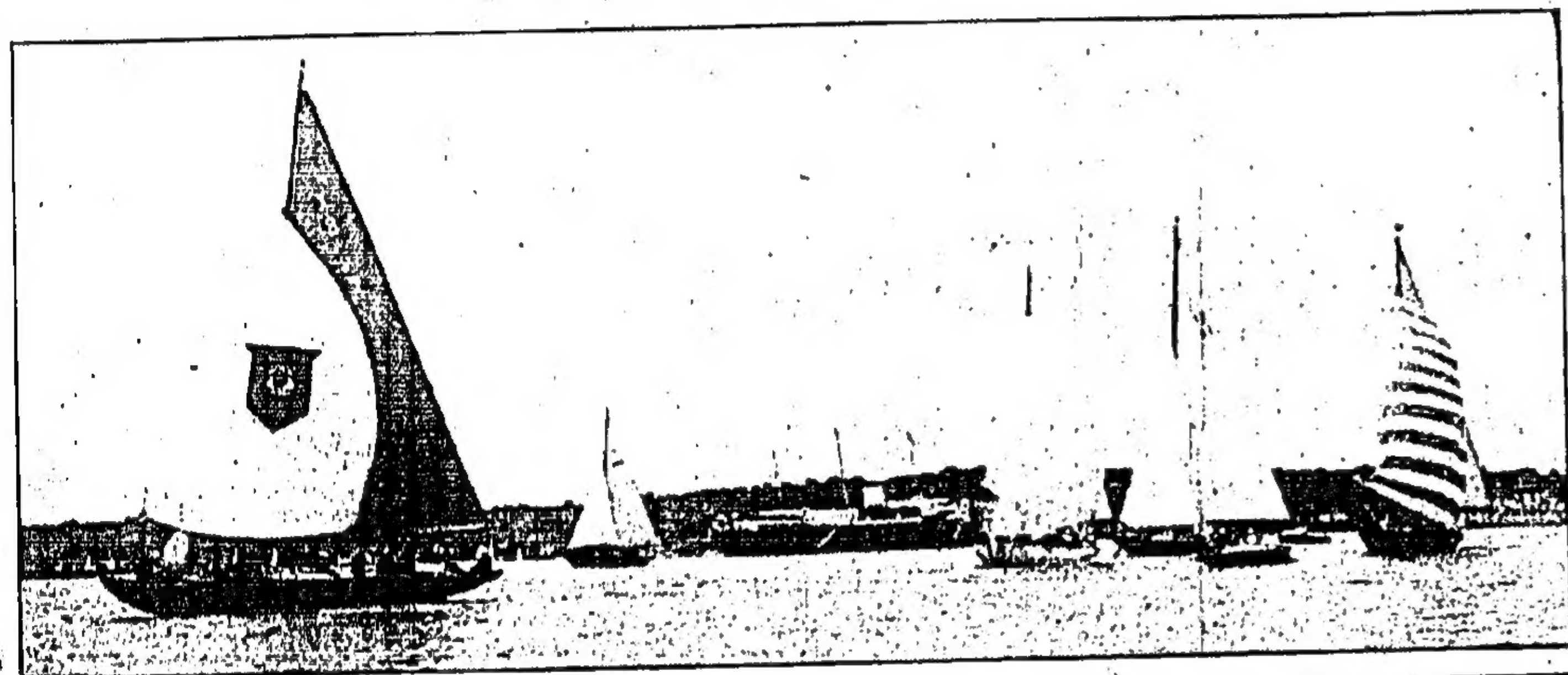


TOP: An annual dinner was held by the Hongkong Chinese Football Referees Association last Sunday at the Ying King restaurant, during which officials for the 1958-1959 season were elected.

Group photo shows in the front row (from left to right): Messrs Leung Yuk-long, Mak Young-tai, C. S. Wang, the Hon. Kwok Chan, Messrs Wong Wing-muen (re-elected President), K. W. Daigelly (Chairman of the HKFRA), Lee Wai-long (re-elected Chairman) and K. K. Yip.—China Mail Photo.

★ ★ ★

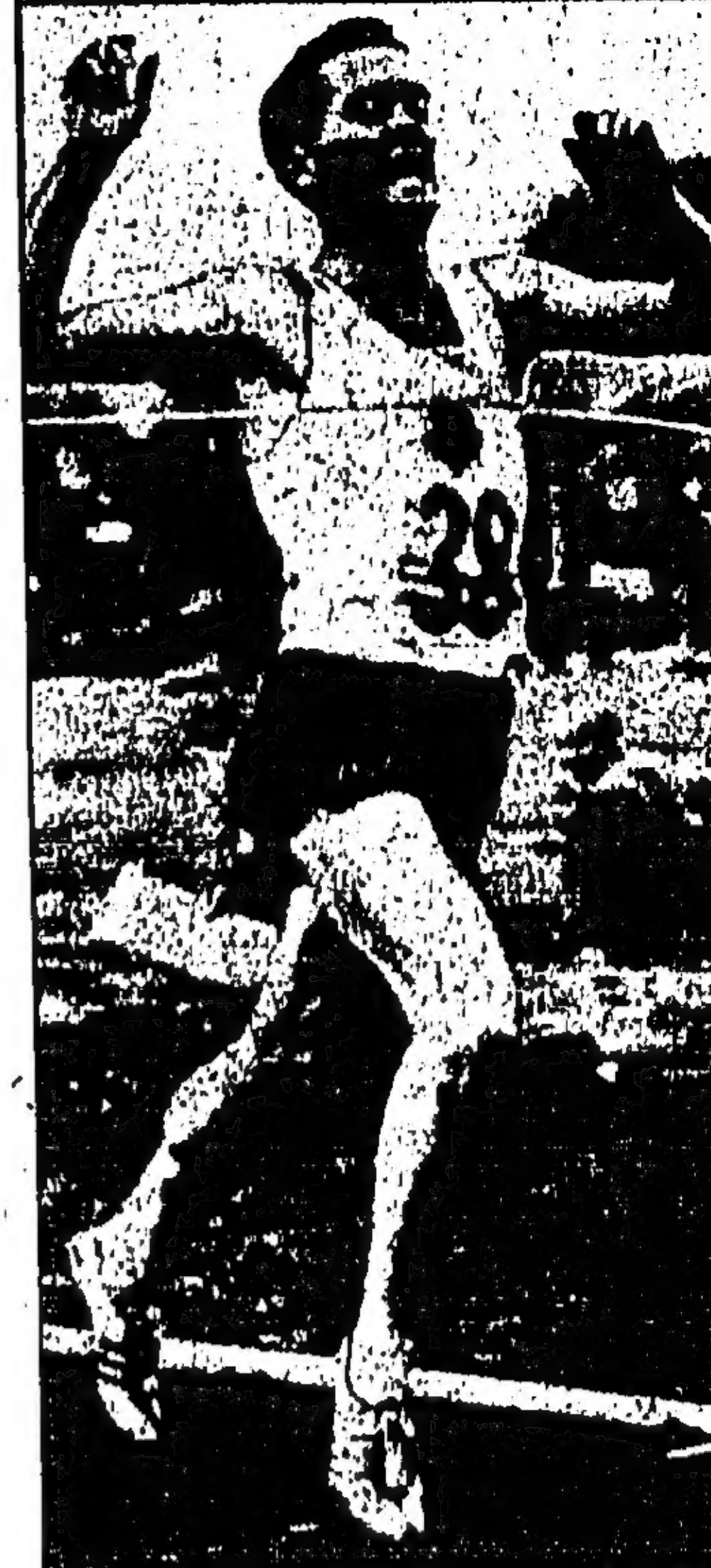
BELOW: The Royal yacht Britannia forms a background for these sailing craft racing at Cowes Regatta last Wednesday. The Duke of Edinburgh and the Prince of Wales took an active part in the Regatta and after a two-day holiday at Cowes sailed in the Britannia to Southampton where they were joined by the Queen and Princess Anne.—Reuterphoto.



TOP: Intense concentration is shown by Gerhardus Potgieter, the South African, as he takes the last flight to win the 440 yards hurdles in the British Games at White City Stadium, London, which took place on August 4.—Reuterphoto.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: World's sportsman of the week has been undoubtedly Herb Elliott of Australia. Here he is shown winning the "mile of the century" at Santry Stadium, Dublin, in the best time ever of 3 minutes 51.5 seconds.



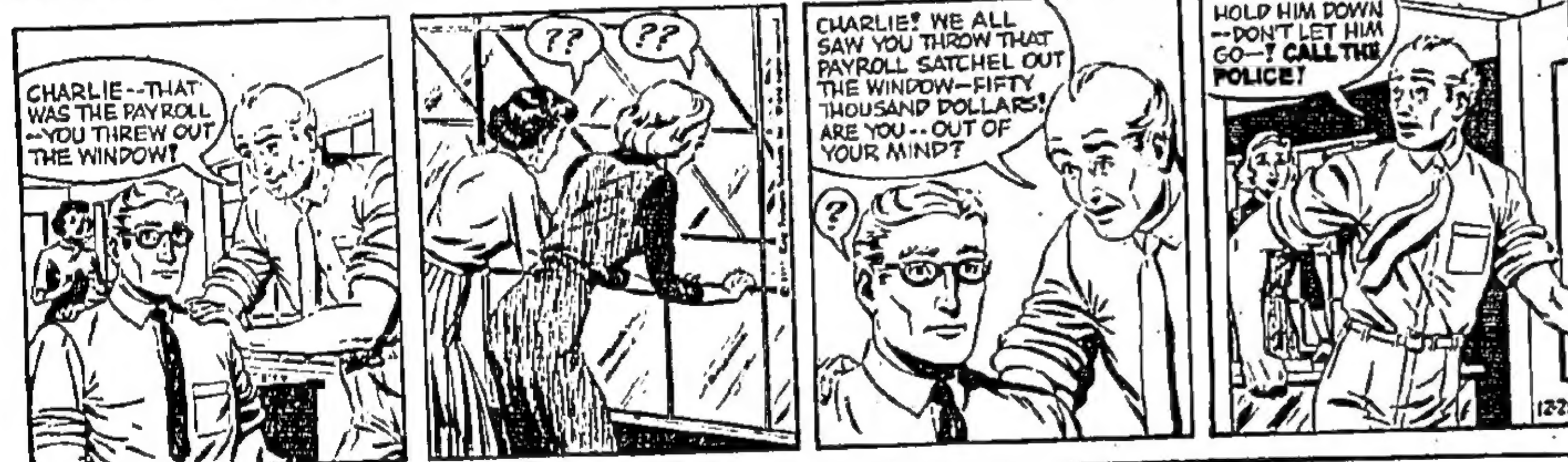
TOP: Running close to Herb Elliott for the title of world's sportsman of the week is 23-year-old Albert Thomas, also of Australia.

In July Thomas set up a new three-mile world record of 13 minutes 10.8 seconds. Last Wednesday he broke the four-minute barrier, finishing fifth in the "mile of the century" in 3 minutes 58.6 seconds, and on the following day clocked 8 minutes 32 seconds, to beat Sandor Iharos's previous world best of 8 minutes 33.3 seconds for the two miles.



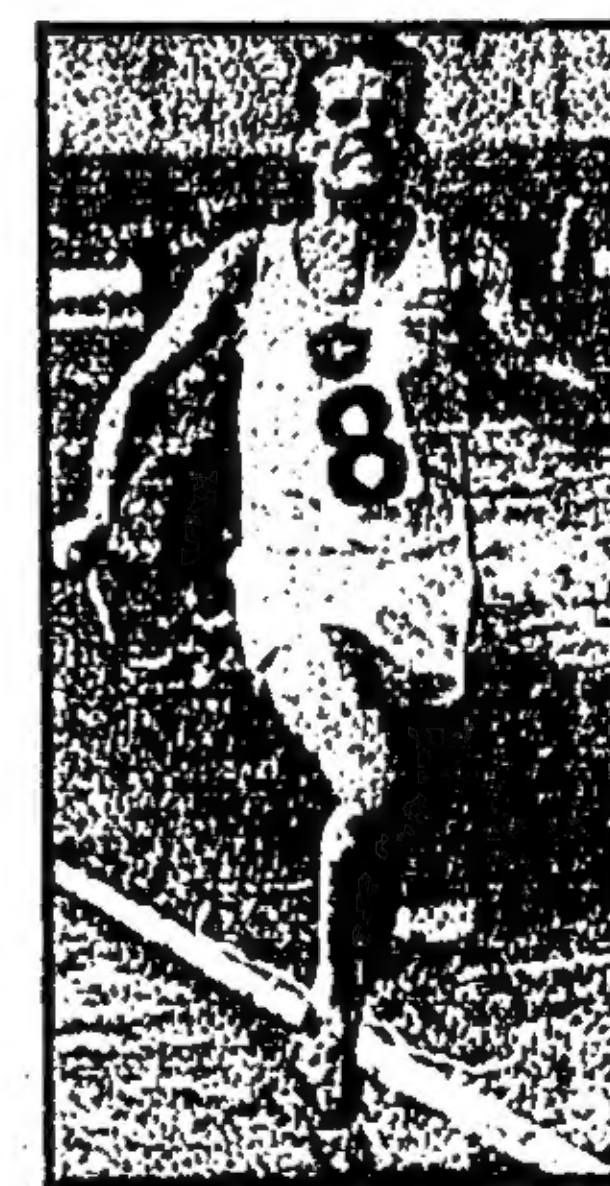
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



TOP: Seen bowling above for Indian Recreation Club in their match against Talkoo Club last week is the well-known all-round sportsman "Benny" Omar, who is getting married on September 2 to Miss May Wong So-fong.

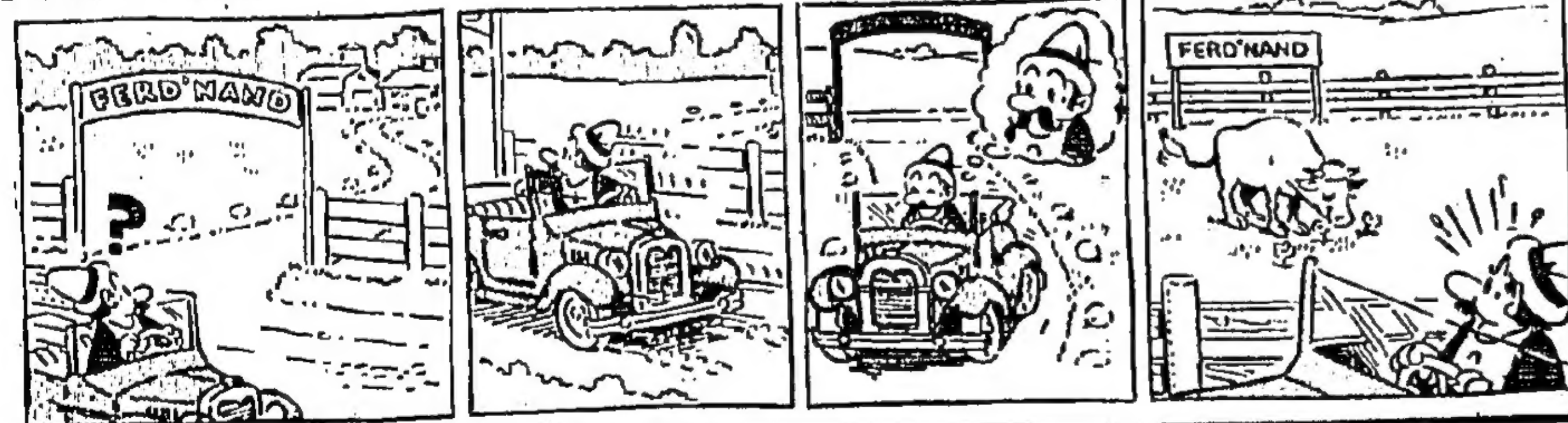
Son of Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, "Benny" is also a first class footballer, having played for St Joseph's in the first division league and in representative matches. At softball, he was one of the mainstays of the once all-powerful St Joseph's squad.



Forgotten sportsman of the week is Derek Ibbotson, once the world's fastest miler. He has been left out of the British team for the European Games at Stockholm which will take place next week, but will be there on a one-man crusade to prove the selectors wrong in discarding him.

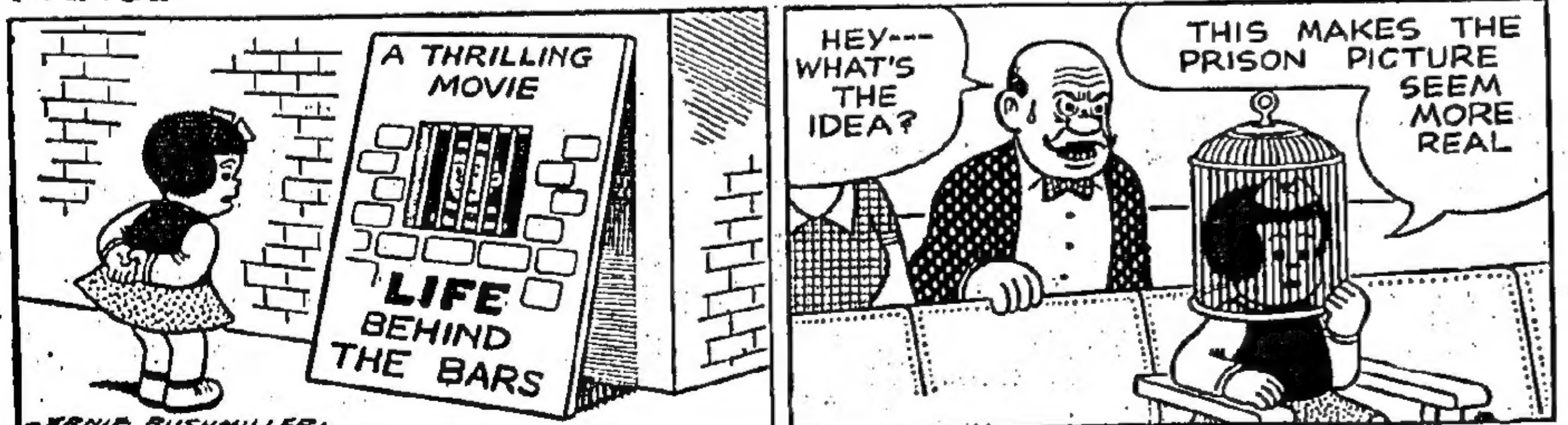
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Sports Diary

TODAY
Swimming
RAF Swimming Gala at Kai Tak,
8.30 p.m.
Hockey
1st Division: FZC v Recreale, 8.30
p.m.
Hockey
Combined New Bharat & M.C. v
M.S. Mysore, Bookungpoo, 8.30 p.m.

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Wharf, Godown 10, on Friday, 15th
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Australian Newsletters

Sydney, Aug. 6 (By Airmail).
A thousand hopes crashed this week when it was announced
that the major search for oil in Papua would end soon. The
announcement, too, more or less ended national hopes of
an oil strike in Australia.

The search in Western Australia and her odd spots goes on but with less and less vigour and not a great deal of enthusiasm. The Papuan oil search has been under way for nearly 20 years—since the end of the war—and has cost more than £30 million. Australian shareholders have poured £3,500 into the various companies while the rest has come from big oil concerns. Some time ago the big oil boys announced that unless "material encouragement" came to light at an early date no further capital would be subscribed. The directors of the leading oil search company stated that they are "actively engaged in looking for new partners or partner" but they realise that partners with the sort of folding money needed for an oil search are not particularly plentiful. The experts are convinced that there is oil in the north and in Australia but so far they have just not managed to stick their pin into the right spot.

• BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber
IT looks as though any function proposed will be cancelled and the first inhabitants of earth to reach the moon will be a mouse. As the song says: Poor victim of insane man-kind, Shot to the moon, what will you see? Does some consoling dream entice? A catless planet ruled by mice? I hope the moon is still to you. The place where fairy-tales come true. And weary mice may take the case. In shining meadows of green cheese.
Making it fool-proof
To prevent unauthorised persons from using the parking meters, every driver must show his birth certificate and a certificate of good character signed by a J.P., a bank manager, a schoolmaster, and an M.P. To popularise the meters, every shilling in the slot will release a packet of detergent, and a numbered coupon entitling the driver to an ounce of margarine or a ticket to watch the demolition of a theatre. Pedestrians, manueuvring as motorists will be arrested.
In passing
According to a recently issued booklet, traffic jams are costing the country

£500 million a year. By the time new roads are built, and several million more vehicles are in use, that sum will have been doubled. An attempt will then be made to reduce the thousands of new roads, thus reducing the flow of traffic jams. By the time all roads are abolished and everybody is clambering over roofs or surging across fields, or using the few railways still running at a loss, prosperity will raise her lovely head above the wreckage of rusting traffic.
Top secret
JUNE MONSOON has arrived here on a secret visit. While posing for the photographers, she said: "I hope none of these pictures will be published." A publicity man winked. June then explained to the Press conference, specially summoned to ensure secrecy, that she did not want her visit to leak out. While giving autographs, she said: "Don't say anything about this." Having announced through the microphone that she would leave the airport by a side entrance to proceed to the Hotel, she and her retinue, escorted by police on motor-cycles, left by the side entrance and got into the cars, blowing kisses to the screaming mob.
Eleven Jap drivers have arrived in Sydney to take part in an around Australia reliability trial. They will drive Jap cars... Six Japanese steel industry representatives have arrived in Sydney for a month's inspection of NSW and Queensland conditions. They will test the suitability of Australian coke as far as steel making is concerned; if it gets the OK a million tons a year could go north... An order for 25,000 tons of steel worth \$1,500,000 has been received by an Australian firm from Red China. Australia has been exporting for some time to countries in the north but this was the first Red China order... Three American companies are to invest millions of pounds in engineering subsidiaries in Sydney, according to the Chairman of Directors of the firm... another US company proposes spending \$300,000 on a Sydney plant next year. What will come of all these announcements and how they will work out in reality only time can tell, but it is certain that there is considerable interest in Australian expansion among American big business. And on the other side of the ledger an Australian company has opened a subsidiary manufacturing plant in U.S. The company is Leader Products Pty. Ltd., of Melbourne, which is already established in Auckland, New Zealand, and plans to extend to South Africa next year. The company manufactures coloured plastic car tags for sheep and cattle and has opened a factory at Salt Lake City.

Veiled Directives To Unveil The Nun

By JENNY NICHOLSON

Rome. Nearly a million Roman Catholic nuns are resisting attempts to modernise their clothes. In 1952, after several veiled Papal directives had produced no results, Pope Pius XII summoned to Rome 1,100 Mothers Superior of women's Religious Orders, twenty-six of whom, sworn to perpetual silence, obedience, poverty and fasting had not left their convents for more than half a century.

He carefully explained his wishes: "We wish to serve Jesus Christ and His Church, as the world of today requires us," he told them. "It is not reasonable, to persist in the uses and forms that hinder this service, and perhaps render it impossible.... The religious habit must always express concentration to Christ—this we all know and desire. But, in other respects, the habit should always be convenient and in accordance with the demands of hygiene." Six years have passed and his words have had little evident effect.

The Pious Society of the Daughters of St. Paul, dedicated to the apostolate through the media of films and journalism, will send two non-journalists to the Italian High Fashion show this year to report on the most modern models for "Cost". The go-ahead fashion magazine which they produce. "What sort of example of dignity is given by the nun who, to teach a ball game to children, has to pick up her skirts to run? How unhygienic are those long skirts which, gathered the dust from the streets and carry it into the sickroom? How impractical are trailing wide sleeves at the typewriter, or in the dispensary? How dangerous is the veil which, gets caught in the modern machine?" But in spite of all this, the only nuns who have so far modernised their habit are the Sisters of Nazareth, a teaching order. Their original robes were grim and black, and their faces were framed in a deep and complicated pleat. They solemnly called in Schubert—the Italian dressmaker who has made

The Sea Story

(By Frank Knight, Macmillan, London, 21/-)

FRANK KNIGHT is an authority on ships. I saw him on TV when I was on leave in London recently. Then he was discussing super tankers. He knows his subject, charts rather than talks, and despite the fact that sea life does not as a rule make for gregariousness, he does this entertainingly and unselfconsciously.

He gave no sign of the crisp polished style of writing which I found in his first book (published by Macmillan's London, 21/-) called The Sea Story. Nor did I suspect that he was so well read on his subject that he could publish a bibliography after each chapter and comment on them in a way which suggests that he has read them.

Mr Knight is a sea captain by profession, though he taught navigation at an RAF training school during the war. His seafaring is obviously his first love. He writes devotedly about ships and men of all ages up to the end of the last century. This work, which is just slightly more than 200 pages is intended to be a companion and guide to the reading of books about the sea, both fact and fiction. As such it is a useful reference book. But if this suggests that it is a list of dates and briefly detailed events with no narrative, it is worth pointing out that Mr Knight's book makes extremely interesting reading, providing at the same time one of the best and most useful summaries of the history of sailing ships and the men who sailed them, that I have seen. There are two appendices one explaining how to contact various naval and maritime reference libraries, and another on how to make use of public libraries. For general reading or for reference this is a commendable book—RH.

THE RAF "GOOD SAMARITANS"



An airwoman and two airmen of RAF Singapore, are spending ten days' leave building an extension to the Cheshire Home on the foreshore near RAF, Changi—four main buildings already have been built by RAF airmen in their spare time since June 8 last year, and have given beds to 12 patients since last December. The latest "Good Samaritans" are S.A.C. (W) Stella Monica O'Hanlon, a WRAF teleprinter operator from RAF Seletar's Air Traffic Control Centre; S. A. C. Hugh Fenton, an electrician mechanic attached to No. 205/209 Squadron; and Sen. Tech. Cyril (Chippy) Lyle, a carpenter in the engineering wing at Seletar. They are concreting the foundation of a new wing for 16 patients at the Home, which was established by Group Captain G. L. Cheshire V.C. for crippled or disabled people. The home, an old Army gun site, was opened last December, within six months of the first building work and the 12 patients now there include five children and one young man, mostly Straits Chinese and Indians.

Mail Notices

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Laos, Siam, India, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Korea, 3 p.m.
Indo-China, 3 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
By Air
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Macau, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Macau, 6 p.m.

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, use only the letters in the square, and each letter only once. Words may be proper names, but must be in the dictionary. Good! 15 words, very good! 20 words, excellent! Solution tomorrow.
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the square on the right? In making each word, use only the letters in the square, and each letter only once. Words may be proper names, but must be in the dictionary. Good! 15 words, very good! 20 words, excellent! Solution tomorrow.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
RUBY & BROADWAY: "Jet Pilot" Starring John Wayne and Janet Leigh and the U.S. Air Force.
KING OF THE PRINCES: "World Football Championship of 1958"—Highlights from the recently concluded World Soccer Cup matches.
LEE & ASTOR: "Geordie" A technician's British comedy. Starring Alastair Sim and Bill Travers.
HOOVER & RITZ: "Witness for the Prosecution" Agatha Christie's gripping drama starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The Kid" A release of a famous Charlie Chaplin film with Jackie Coogan.
MAJESTIC: "The Long Hot Summer" Starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Orson Welles.
CAPITOL: "Besidehead" Starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy.
PARAMOUNT: "Gulliver's Travels".
NIGHT SPOTS
AMBASSADOR: Marlene Monline, the "Activated Atom", Cony Francisco & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne Brazil, vocalists.
CARLTON HOTEL: Mario Francisco & His Combo.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez and His Band, and Estela, vocalists.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Lina Giacalone and his Latin American Band and vocalists. Mona Fong and Chang Lee.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Freddie Abrahams and his Rhythm Rockets.
MAJESTIC: Duo Arnold, vocalists; and Phila Corralles, vocalists.
PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Budas Danvers, Giancarlo & his Italian Combo. Phila Corralles, vocalists. Larry Allen, pianist.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Miss Ellen, Indonesian Movie Actress & Radio Singer.
RADIO HONGKONG
5.30 p.m. Evening Serenade—Morton Gould & His Orchestra; 6. Time Signal. Lucky Dip—presented by Margherita; 7. Song Round; by Elizabeth Schwarzkopf & Immarg Beethood; 7.30. Time For Jazz with Robin Day; 8. Weather Report; 8. Time Signal. News; 9.10. Commentary; 9.15. Patchwork—introduced by George Fowler; 9. Time Signal. Wednesday Theatre "A Private World" by Michael Wharton. Interlude: 9.55. Weather Report; 10. Time Signal. News & Home News from Britain; 10.15. Juke Box; 10.55. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News; 11.15. Piano Recital by Leopoldo Querol; 11.30. Close Down.
REDIFFUSION
3 p.m. Wednesday Concert by "Symphony Orchestra" of the Cio Italian (Tschickowsky); 4. Two For Two; 4.30. Serenade. Presented by Annie May; 5.30. Wednesday. Requests—Presented by his Italian Combo. Phila Corralles, vocalists. Larry Allen, pianist.
Nick Kendall: 6. Melodrama Musical—A Programme of Show Tunes and Light "Concert" Favourite; 6.30. Birthday Mailbag; 6.50. The Dick Jurgens Show; 7. Presenting Inspector West; 7.15. "Violent" Play-ground; 7.30. Billy May and His Orchestra; 7.45. My Other Love; 8. Time Signal and News; 8.50. Weather Forecast. Announcements and Interlude; 9.15. Tops in Popular Music Presented by Michael Wharton; 9.30. Diamond Music Show; 9. Dead-By Nightmares; 9.15. Digit A Day; 9.30. "The World's Weather" by Gully Party; 10.30. Men Behind the Micro—Harry Revel; 11. Date With Dreamland; 11.30. Prelude to Midnight; 12. Midnight. Close Down.
TELEVISION
8 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons; 8.15. "Handicraft Corner" introduced by Grace Tang; 8.30. The Adventures of Kit Carson; 8.45. Close Down. 9.30. Alfred Hitchcock Presents "Portrait of Jocelyn" (First Televised Dec. 4, 1957); 10. British Television News; 10.45. Broadcasting "The Adventures of Tubert Annie" starring Minerva Uscall and Walter Sander; 11.30. British Television News; 11.45. "Pattern For Glory"; 9. News; 9.15. Digit-A-Day; 9.30. Handicraft Corner; 9.45. "Red. Redford" starring Li Li-hua and Lau King; 11. Late Night Show; Close Down.

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

Skrip

Catching Up On Winter

SOON WE MAY USE MORE ELECTRICITY IN SUMMER

Pilgrims Die On Hongkong Ship

Thirty of the 2,200 Filipino Moslems now on a Hongkong ship stranded in Colombo, have died, according to cable reports from Manila.

United Press International reports that the pilgrims were returning from Mecca on the ship, when it was ordered by its owners to dock in Colombo pending dollar payments by the pilgrims for the charter of the ship.

Four Accidents

Four traffic accidents, in which four people were injured, occurred in Hongkong and Kowloon yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Felixberto Serrano, immediately conferred with National Integration Commissioner, Muel Alonto, on the reasons for the delay in paying the Hongkong shipping firm.

The cabinet previously had authorized the Central Bank to release US\$190,000 to cover the pilgrims' fare.

But Mr. Alonto said the Central Bank had refused to release the money.

Mr. Alonto and a Muslim Congressman, Satipada Pendatun, confirmed that 30 of the pilgrims had died of old age, fever and sunstroke during the past weeks.

They also said that the ship's mess, where the Moslems take their meals, had cut down the rations to 40 per cent because of the delay.

China Mail Survey Shows How Air Conditioning Has Pushed Up Consumption

by Andrew Sloan

China Mail Reporter

In a year or so Hongkong may be using more electricity in summer than in winter.

According to the two local electric companies, China Light and Power and Hongkong Electric, the summer consumption peak of electricity, which for many years has been well below the winter peak, is beginning to catch up, and in a year or so is expected to take the lead.

Gold Necklace Stolen

A gold necklace was reported to have been snatched from a Chinese woman outside 89 Fuk Wing Street, Shamshuipo, Kowloon yesterday afternoon.

Party For Blind

One hundred blind children will be entertained to a luncheon party at the Hindu Temple Premises, Happy Valley, on Sunday, August 17, at 11.30 am. Hosts will be Mr and Mrs F. T. Molwan.

The reason for this change is due to the increasing popularity of air-conditioning and refrigeration.

Since air-conditioning was first introduced to the Colony, prices have fallen, until now some air-conditioning units cost a little more than half the price they did three years ago.

Mr C. F. Wood, Manager of China Light and Power Co. Ltd., told me yesterday that if air conditioners continue to be linked up the way they are now, then the summer consumption peak will overtake the winter consumption peak in a year.

BIGGER REFRIGERATORS

He pointed out another reason for the popularity of air-conditioning, and that was units can now be bought on hire-purchase terms, or for direct hire.

The terms are usually reasonable, and so many people, unable to meet the full cost of a unit, are able to afford the luxury through HP terms.

On refrigerators, Mr Wood said that over the last few years they have grown in capacity from four and five cubic feet to seven cubic feet and upwards.

This in itself means higher consumption of electricity. Mr Wood noted that each year, the load of electricity has risen, as Kowloon has expanded. But unlike other parts of the world it is not a fixed annual increase. One year there may be a large increase, and the following year a comparatively small rise.

He said that in future, the combination of air-conditioning and refrigeration will be one of the biggest load builders that has ever hit the Colony, as far as the domestic supply of electricity is concerned.

During a 24-hour period, in the summer months, the consumption graph continues in practically a straight line. Formerly, the daily consumption was high as the company supplied power for the many factories in Kowloon. Then in the evening when the factories closed down, the graph showed a distinct downward curve, domestic consumption having little or no effect on the graph.

SIMILAR TRENDS

On the other side of the harbour, the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. report very similar trends.

The situation is practically the same, with air-conditioning taking up more and more of the current.

However, Mr J. F. Barron, acting manager of HKEC, said that on the island there are many more large buildings going up, and the consumption of electricity through air-conditioning, can be very closely tied up with building development.

Within the last two years, in the Central District at least 10 modern multi-storey buildings have gone up. All are air-conditioned, sites for seven or eight more are being prepared and a number of others are still under construction. They too will be air-conditioned.

Mr Barron said there was a definite increase in the use of domestic air-conditioners, but this is mainly by the richer people. With prices coming down, however, they are becoming more and more popular.

VERY ECONOMICAL

Refrigerators, on the other hand, Mr Barron said, are also being widely used, but they are very economical and do not use up very much electricity.

All in all, he concluded, it can be agreed that due to air-conditioning the summer consumption peak will catch up with and overtake the winter peak, if not in one year, definitely in two.

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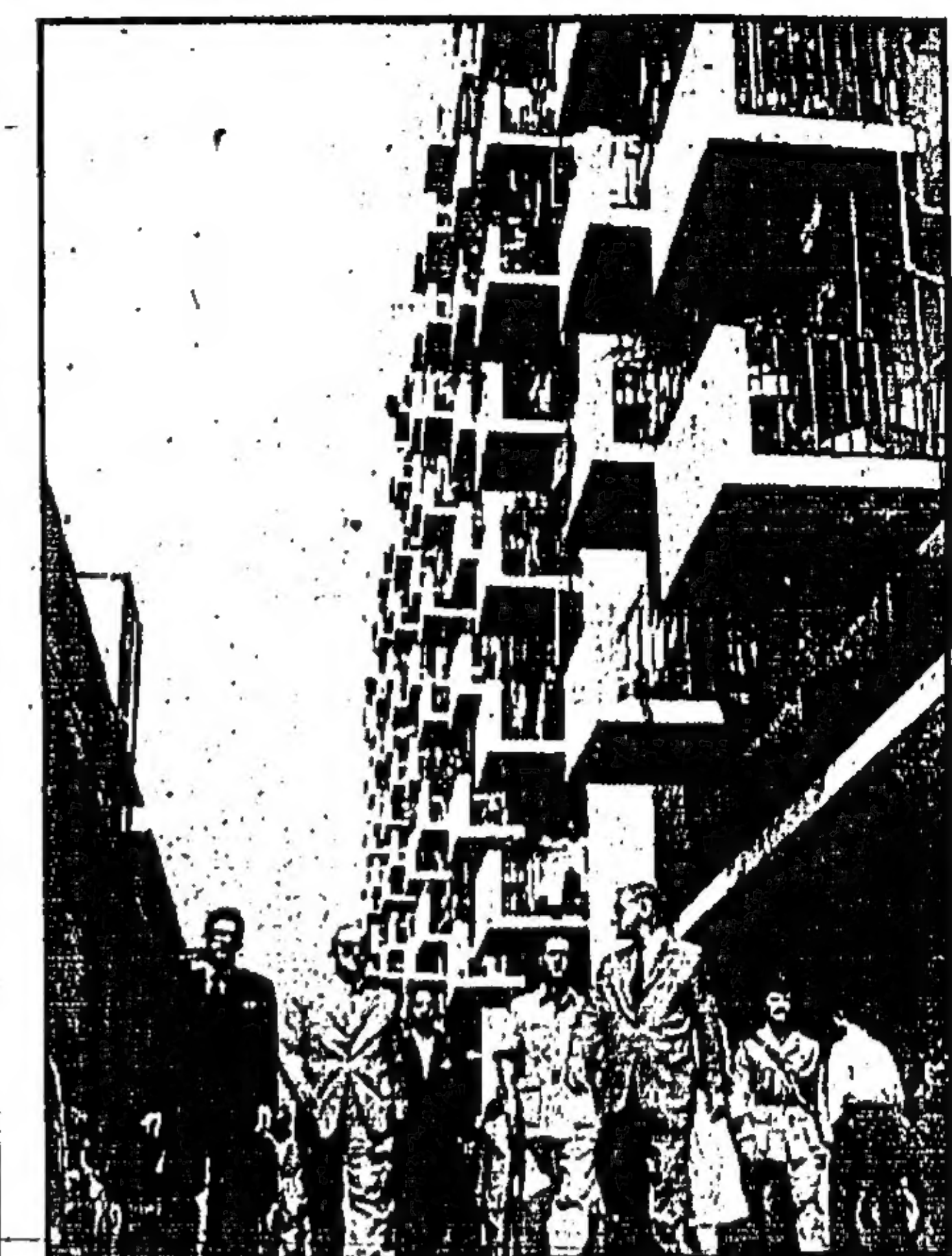
German Exhibition

Mueno, Aug. 13. An exhibition of contemporary German Graphic Art was opened in Mueno yesterday at the Municipal Hall in the presence of H.E. The Governor, Pedro Correia De Barros, many foreign diplomats, government officials and the press.—France-Press.

Theft From Car

Two men have been detained by the Police for questioning following the theft of a hubcap and an oil tank cover from a private car parked in Ma Tau Wei Road, Kowloon yesterday morning and three other cases of theft from vehicles on the peninsula.

H.E. Sees New Housing Schemes



His Excellency the Governor (fourth from left) seen during this morning's inspection of the North Point Housing Estate. Others in the photo (from left to right) are Mr G. T. Rowe, Mr C. G. M. Morrison, Mr Phillip Au, Mr W. E. Collard, and Captain J. F. Bunnell, ADC.—China Mail Photo.

GOVERNOR VISITS HOUSING ESTATES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, spent the morning visiting the Housing Authority's estates in Cadogan Street and Java Road.

He was accompanied by the Hon. C.G.M. Morrison, Chairman of the Housing Authority, and Mr G. T. Rowe, Housing Commissioner.

His Excellency first visited the offices of the Housing Authority in the Post Office building, accompanied by Mr Morrison and Captain J.F. Bunnell, A.D.C.

Partly Completed

His Excellency was met at the Cadogan Street estate, now known as Sal Wan Chuen, by members of the Housing Authority.

The estate is partly completed. Sir Robert inspected a model, after which he toured the site.

It consists of five blocks of nine storeys each. Two blocks will be completed at the end of August, one at the end of September and the remaining two in February 1959. The total cost is expected to be about \$7,875,000. Funds have been provided from the Development Fund.



The Governor and Mr Collard at the Cadogan Estate.—China Mail Photo.

and the design was undertaken by Mr T. S. C. Foltham. Incorporated in the five blocks are 630 flats, and when the estate is completed the population will be just under 4,000. All buildings are of reinforced concrete frame construction.

The flats are self-contained, of varying sizes designed for occupancy between five and 10 people. Rents vary from \$81 a month for a five-person flat to \$141 for a 10-person flat, exclusive of rates and water charges.

Each flat comprises a living-bedroom, a kitchen 6 ft by 7½ ft, and a bathroom containing a flush closet and a tap for washing. Each flat will have a verandah.

Each kitchen is fitted with concrete benches and a glazed earthenware sink. A mains water tap is provided over each sink. No fires have been allowed for in the kitchens, as it is proposed that all cooking should be done by oil or electricity.

There will be refuse chutes at various central points in each block.

Water points in each flat are provided from the mains supply, but the flushing water supply for lavatories will be taken from underground streams running through the site. Storage tanks have been provided for this purpose, situated on roofs or on the hillside above roof level.

Second Estate

This is the Housing Authority's second estate (of 3½ acres), overlooking the harbour near Green Island. The steepness and natural difficulties of this site were predominant factors in the development. The west side of the site is particularly steep, sloping at an angle of about 45 degrees. It was only possible to plan buildings of the most direct and straightforward type upon it, if extremely costly formation work was to be avoided.

North Point

The Governor was also met at the North Point Estate in Java Road by members of the Housing Authority, and by the architect, Mr Eric Cumine, and others.

He toured the site, via the assembly hall, clinics, school, post office and central core.

The estate was completed last November at a cost of just over \$35 million.

From the Files

25 years AGO

THEY tell me that the Tung Yat, formerly one of the Big Five restaurants in Hongkong's Red Light district, has gone out of existence, said "Onlooker" in the City Light's column.

It seems that the glories of West Point are dying—the garishness that once made it a show spot of the East is disappearing, as one by one its lights are extinguished.

There will be not a little regret that West Point is on the decline. Of course, the Government never really approved of the carryings-on down that way and made things fairly uncomfortable for both proprietors and patrons. The Government has an increased public house, for instance, was a severe blow and so was the trade depression. Sing-song girls, as such, are now going out of business and many of them, I hear, have become dancing partners in the "academies."

There are many who have condemned West Point for its alleged immoral influence. On the other hand, there have been many ready to stand up in its defence. You possibly remember a well-known solicitor once telling the Court that West Point was a respectable place and many of the Colony's best people went there. This said that many imps blushed.

★ ★ ★
Leaving Kai Tak aerodrome at 5.45 a.m. yesterday, the Pan American Airways Sikorsky seaplane landed in Manila at 3.25 p.m. Allowing for a stop in Northern Luzon of two hours, the total flying time was approximately 7½ hours.

★ ★ ★
PROTESTS in letters to the Press against the so-called Russian "invasion" (illegal immigrants from Shanghai and other parts of North China) of the Colony, remind one that there were fears of a real Russian invasion of the Colony in the Crimean War, it was said in "Old Hongkong."

A fortnight after the arrival of Sir John Bowring to assume the Governorship, news came of war against Russia. The Governor immediately set off with Admiral Sir James Stirling for Chusan, hoping to intercept the Russian Fleet. It proved a wild-goose chase, however, because on arrival there it was found that the Russians had left for unknown regions. Later there were fears of the Russians descending upon the Colony and these developed into a panic when Colonel Caine announced the defenceless state of the island and in hot haste ordered batteries to be erected. Nothing came of the scare, however, as the combined Anglo-French Squadron kept the Russians at bay on the Siberian coast. Hongkong inspired by these events, later raised £2,500 for the Patriotic Fund in London.

★ ★ ★
The Government has now ordered the removal of the Kowloon coal dump which has caused so much complaint by local residents. Meanwhile a matting screen has been erected to minimise the dust nuisance.

★ ★ ★
The German Chancellor, Herr Hitler, had a narrow escape from death today when motoring near the Austro-Bavarian border. Details have not been disclosed but it is known that a serious accident befall the car immediately following Hitler's. His adjutant was hurled out of the car. One of his arms was fractured and he received serious injuries. His recovery is doubtful. Herr Hitler's niece and sister were injured. There is no suggestion of foul play.

★ ★ ★
The London Daily Mail understands that the estate of Sir John Ellerman, the multi-millionaire shipowner, who died recently at Dieppe, amounts to between £30 million and £40 million.

Sir John was probably the richest man in Great Britain—wealthier, some people think, than any man in this country has ever been.

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